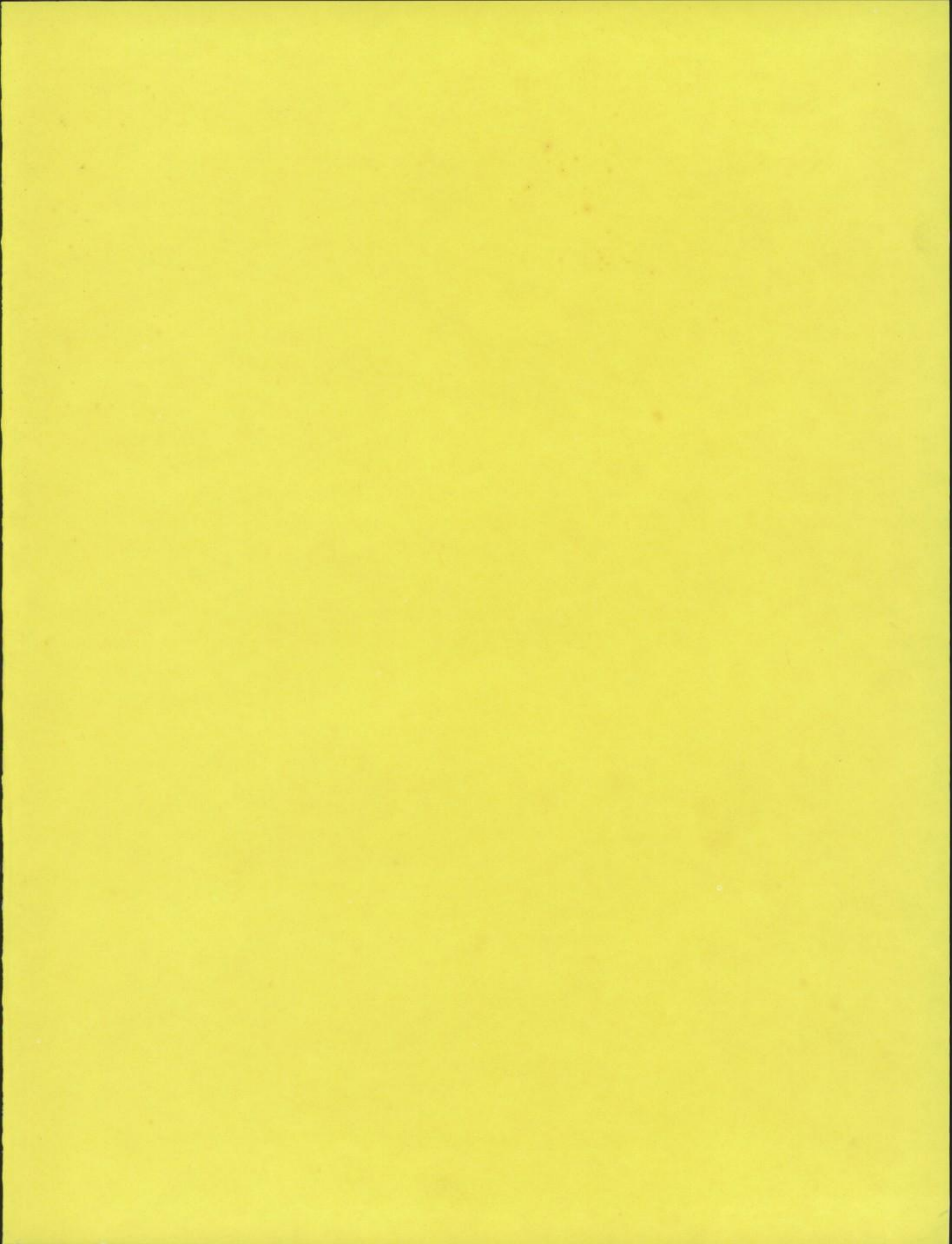




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A CLOSER LOOK...

Doesn't the cover make you want to take a closer look? At first glance, all you can see are the things that really stand out. But when you add the smaller things, you get the "big" picture. That's what this yearbook is going to show you: the "big" picture of the year 1983-1984.

When you look back, you remember the big things: the musical, Mardi Gras, and Homecoming. Sometimes you have trouble remembering the little things, the good and bad times you had during the year. But they are just as important. Remember the ten miles you had to walk? or the afternoons spent in boring D.T.? Well, that's part of your high school memories. Of course, no one can forget all the pep rallies and the jeans days. Now, take another look at the cover. A lot of these things probably look familiar. Each sport is represented and so are most of the various organizations. Both involve a lot of fun and a lot of work. The amount of notebooks and papers make it impossible to forget the hours spent hitting the books.

Maybe the cover has already reminded you of things you forgot; if it hasn't, this book will. Remember that high school is one of the best times of your life. Take a closer look.

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Focus On Fun...

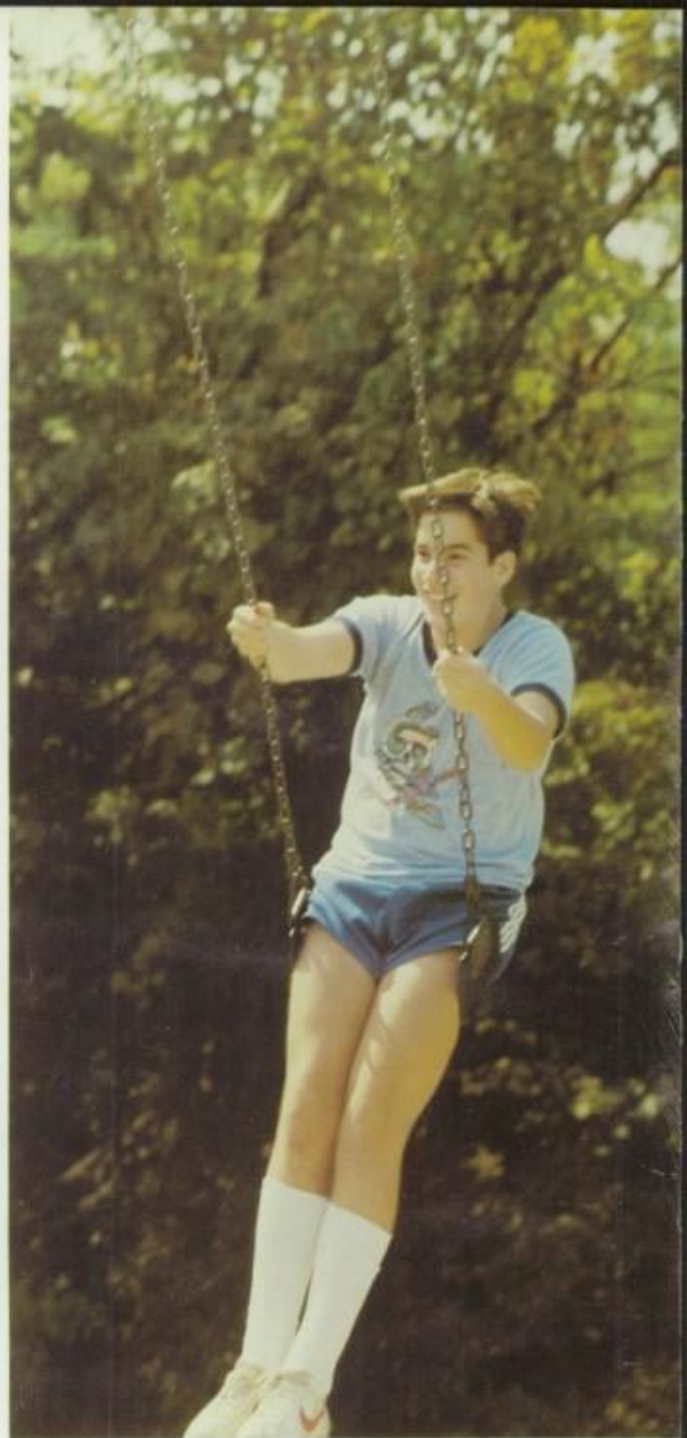
The laughter and noise abounding the halls of McNicholas are proof of the fun which is found in life and especially in high school years. The Seniors, as they look toward college, decide to make their last year at McNicholas as much fun as possible. The Freshmen hope to attain the fun that all the upperclassmen are always talking about. The Sophomores and Juniors just take life as it comes and experience the laughter and enjoyment of their high school years.

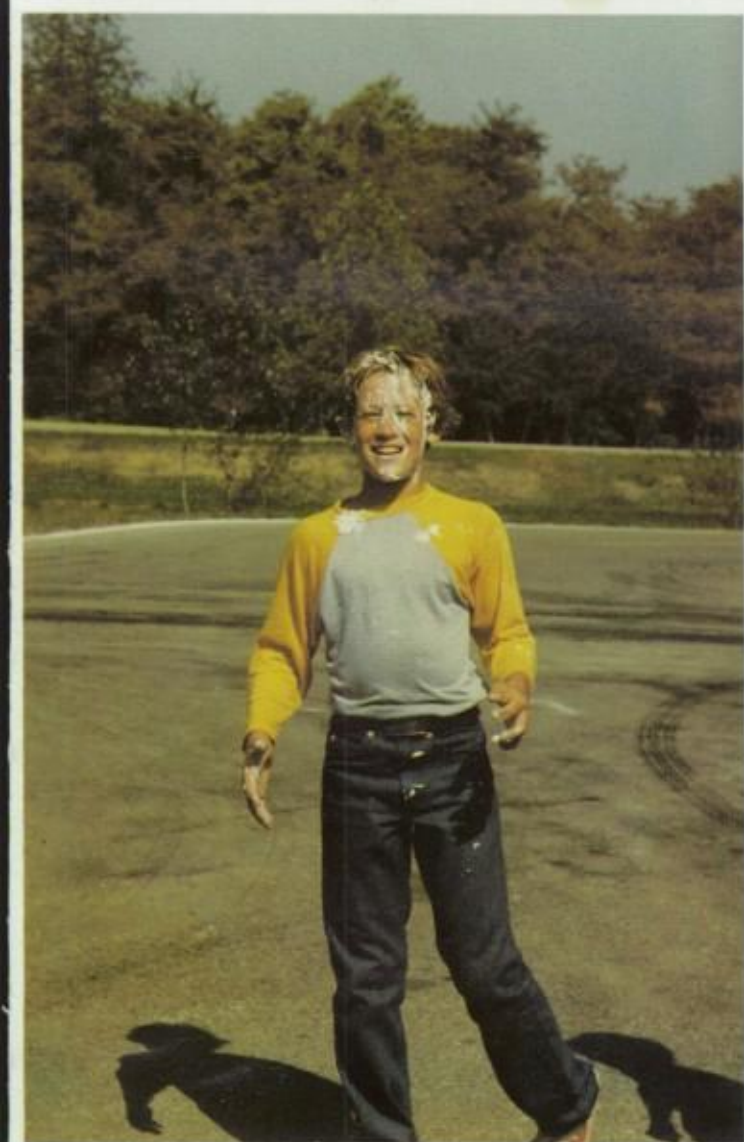
The problems of homework, tests, and grades are momentarily forgotten as a smile or giggle escapes. The fun and studies are both integral parts of high school life. Emotional and social education are as important as the academic education toward which students strive.

Fun is a relative term and can apply to many different things. It can be found in many forms and in many places. It can be experienced in a

group of friends or with one special person. The fun things in life are often the most memorable. They are the memories which, when brought to mind, cause a chuckle and maybe a sigh.

McNicholas administration, student council and the students themselves do their best to promote fun and enjoyment of life. Many fun events take place at McNick during the school year. The many dances and sports events which take place are supported by the school, and are generally considered to be fun. Even the planning of the dances is fun and worthwhile. A part of the sport scene has to be the pep rallies planned by the Spirit Club and individual classes. They are filled with excitement, spirit and certainly an element of fun. Musical and Fall Play are examples of the more creative side of fun one experiences, whether in the production or in the audience.





Zoom In On Cincinnati . . .

Students experience all that Cincinnati has to offer in and out of school. After all, high school life doesn't begin and end in high school.

Focusing on learning creative techniques, the Art and Photography Departments journeyed for a closer look to favorite Cincinnati places as the Cincinnati Zoo, Downtown's Fountain Square, and the Art Museum. Here students practiced as well as appreciated the artistic styles of various artists. Searches were rewarded as each student came away with a new sense of looking, designing and creating scenes that many take for granted.

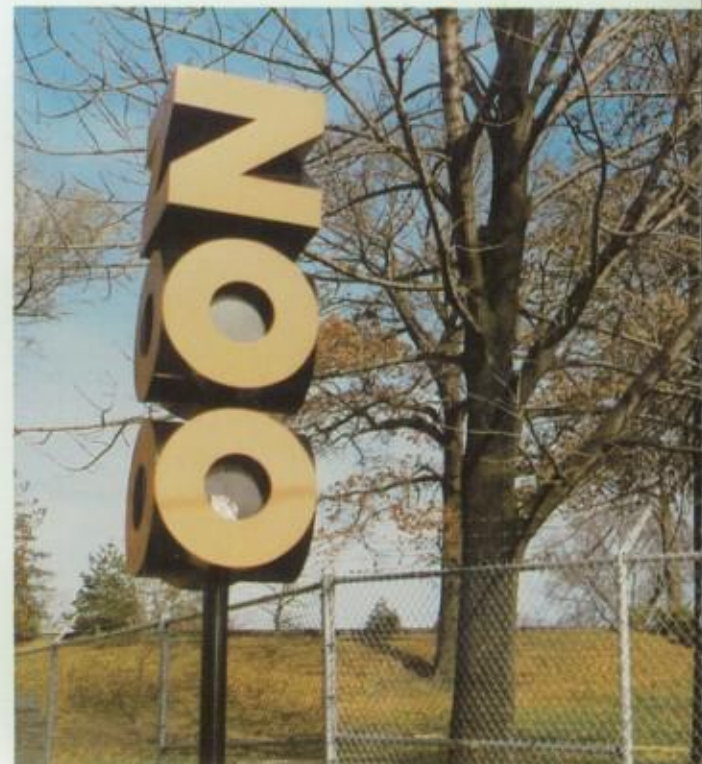
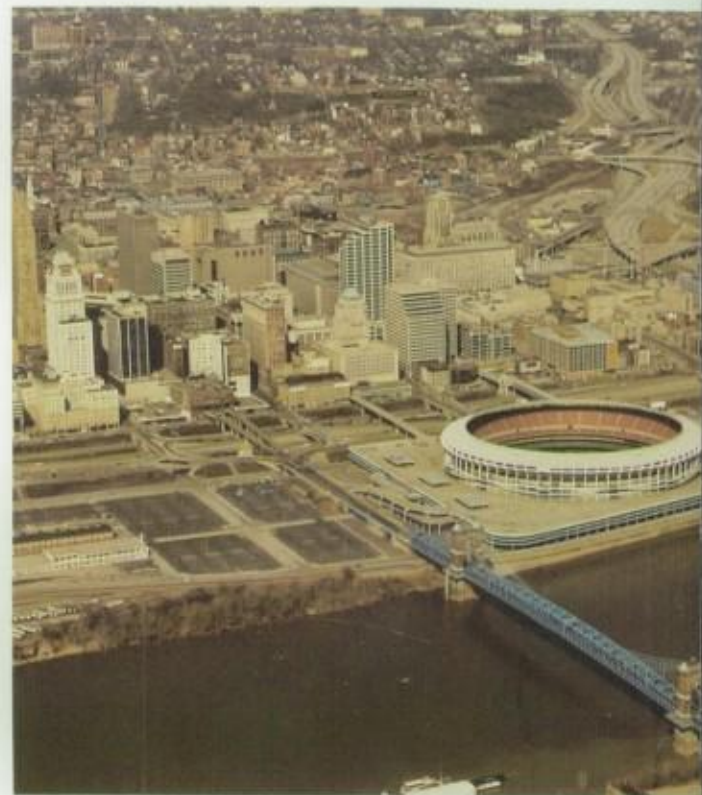
What do you remember about "Godspell" or "Julius Ceasar"? Members of the Junior and Senior classes were treated to fine theatrical productions at the Playhouse in the Park. Seeing a play is very different from

watching a movie; a relationship develops between the cast and the audience. After taking a closer look, students come to know and appreciate the theater.

Foreign Language students attend plays to increase understanding of foreign theater. The Journalism class visits the offices of the **Cincinnati Enquirer**. Several Social Justice students volunteer in city social institutions.

Outside of school, many students see the town in other ways. They attend rock concerts and sporting events, Oktoberfest and Riverfest. Students take a closer look at the thrills at Kings Island Amusement Park, or nature at Woodland Mound Park. Old Coney and Nagel Park are battlegrounds for athletic events.

As McNicholas High focuses on student life, these places and activities were part of student life in 1984.





Ogling Others...

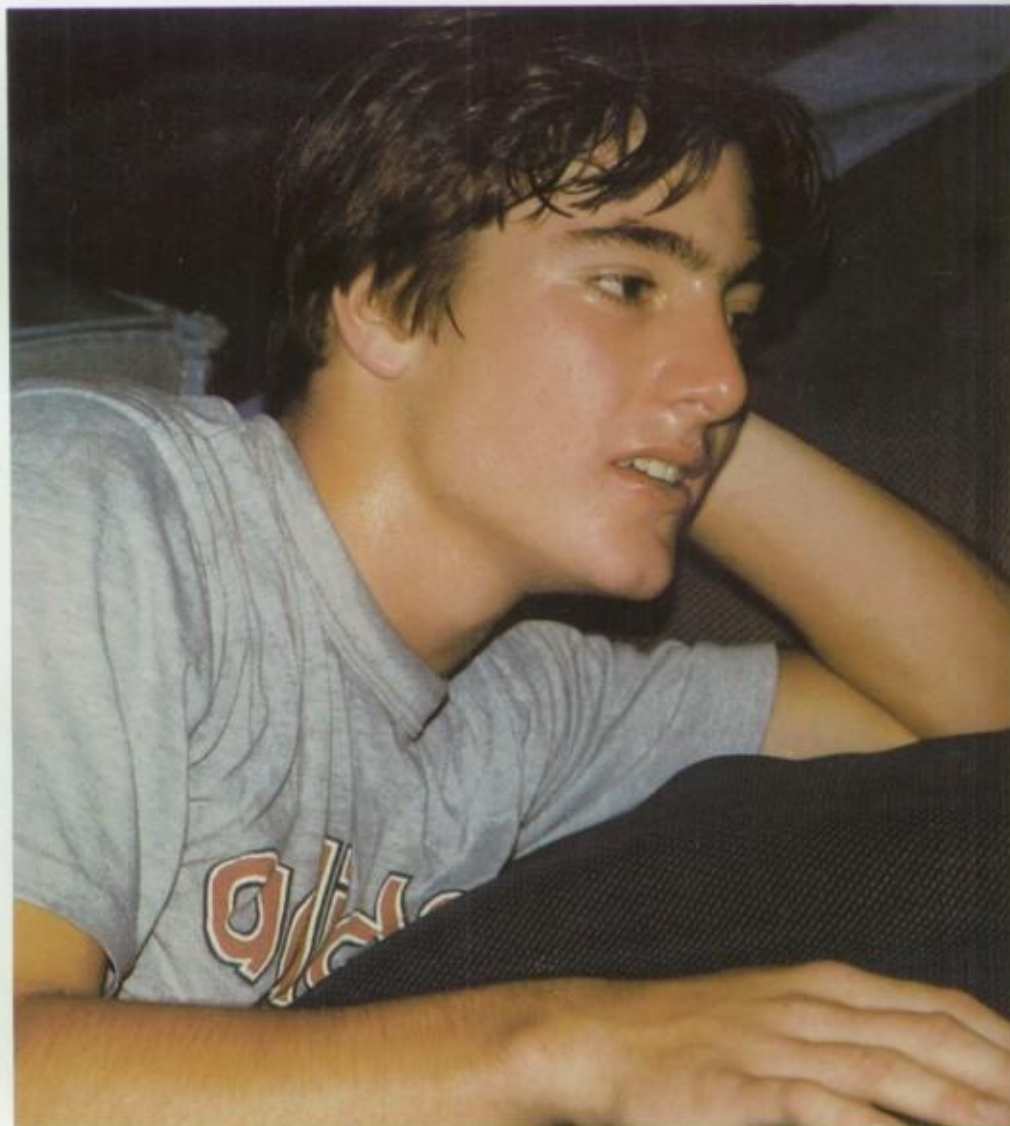
Take a closer look! Open your eyes and examine those around you! Ready? Okay, here we go. On your mark . . . get set . . . ogle! What do you see? People laughing, crying, cheering and yelling. People ogling other people. Everyday something new and exciting is just waiting to be ogled, all you have to do is notice it.

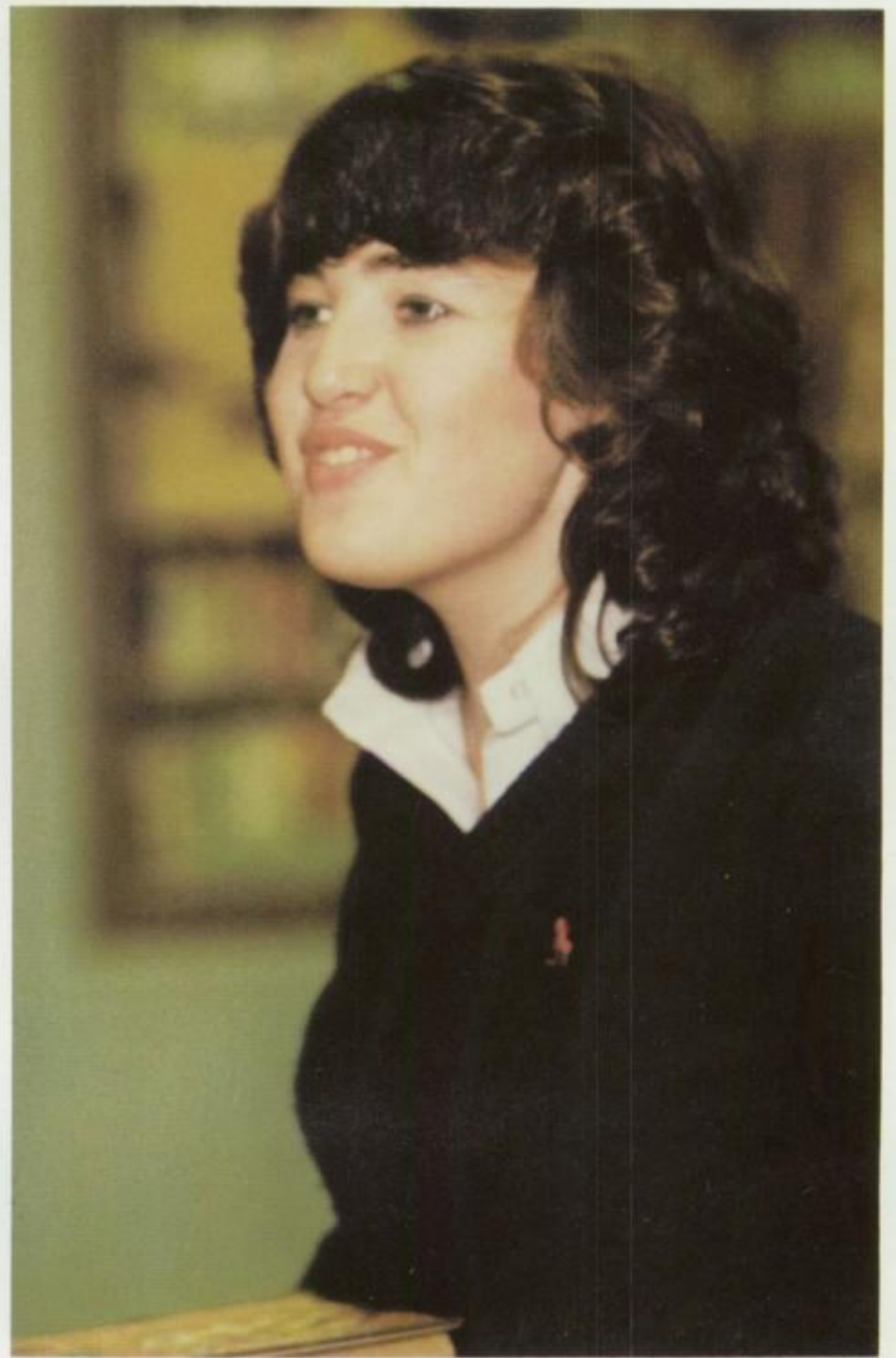
Ogling is an exact science. To be an expert ogler you need to know the basic rules and techniques. First of all, there is the "sneak-a-peak" ogle. To do this you must first be in a fairly large crowd. Glance casually around . . . just let your eyes wander. Don't let anyone know you're ogling. Then, go ahead, look at the one of your dreams. Ogle all you want. But remember, as soon as it looks like you're about to be discovered, quickly glance away and focus on a table, chair or wall. Even if someone notices

that you are ogling, deny it and draw their attention to something else.

Secondly, there is the "outright" ogle. This ogle requires stamina and courage. In order to do this ogle you must first single out one person. After deciding who it is going to be, turn your head and ogle. Look right at the person. If he or she looks at you, look right back and give a little grin. He or she will keep checking to see if you are still ogling, so don't look away until you've really caught his or her attention.

The third type of ogle is the "evil-eye" ogle. The first step is to narrow your eyes, then let them shift around the room. Focus on one person. Stare and dare him or her to look at you. Think about all the devious deeds he or she has done to you and how you would love to get revenge. Use your imagination.







Top left: The Freshmen's float rockets into a Haunted Homecoming. **Middle left:** Sophomores predict the outcome of the Eagles' battle. **Lower left:** Haunting the opposing team is the Juniors' main objective. **Below:** The Seniors' spider prepares to devour the helpless eagle. After many hours of work, the floats were ready to be judged. The decision was difficult, but the Seniors' float was proclaimed the winner!





Can you imagine weeks and weeks of studying without a break? Sounds impossible, doesn't it? Well, if you throw in some exciting activities, you always have something to look forward to.

Upperclassmen know the schedule of events. Rumors run rampant for weeks about who's taking whom to Homecoming, what the year's musical will be, or where Senior Prom is being held. As each event gets closer, the speculation and expectation increases. Suddenly it's over, and all that's left is the memory; but even that provides a topic of conversation until the next event comes along.

Activities — what did they mean to you? Could it have been trying to avoid getting smeared with shaving cream at the Senior-Frosh Picnic? Or the many hours of studying and practicing lines for the fall play? (And they say acting is fun!) Maybe it was asking your MOTHER to Mom Prom. How about snuggling up to your 'honey' during a slow song at one of the numerous dances held each year? These are only a few of the many memories of 1983-84. Maybe, when you think of activities you think of long hours and hard work; but looking back, you can easily see that it was all worth it. Take a closer look at the fun.

**A CLOSER LOOK AT
ACTIVITIES**

Senior Frosh Picnic



Seniors swamped by Freshmen.

Freshmen Encounter Seniors In A Day Of Fun In The Sun!

The fourth annual Senior-Frosh picnic allowed the freshmen and seniors to encounter each other in a day of fun and excitement. Beginning the year with an informal Senior-Frosh picnic has become a successful tradition at McNicholas High School. The senior class student council, led by Chris Hicks, planned the picnic. The festivities were held on Sunday, October 6, 1983, at Woodland Mound Park. The Class of 1987 found themselves getting to know each other and merging as a class. Although they came from different parishes and schools, Freshman Annette Duermit remarked, "It almost felt as if we were now a family." The seniors experienced a new awareness that they were now the school leaders. The day served as an opportunity to create a sense of unity among the seniors and the freshmen in a relaxed atmosphere.

The activities included football games, frisbee throwing, wheelbarrel races, relay

races, and cake skirmishes. Strenuous games of tug-of-war pitted senior against frosh and girls against guys. The hot day provided a good setting for fun. Hungry students feasted upon hot dogs cooked by chef Mr. O'Leary and aided by Mr. Laude-man and Coach Doerger.

The highlight of the picnic was the spur-of-the-moment water and shaving cream fights. It all started as senior against frosh and frosh against senior, but it eventually became a free-for-all. A few unsuspecting frosh even wound up in the pond. Before long all those joining in the fun were soaked but smiling.

Senior Jill McKinney recalled, "I can remember our frosh year when it was the first annual picnic. Today really made me feel a lot older than when I was a 'little frosh.'" The Class of 1987 is eagerly looking forward to when they will host the picnic.



Laurie Halmi and Cheryl Miller prepare themselves for battle against the Frosh.



Is it possible for four freshman girls to feast on one hot dog?



Barefoot in the Park



Tina and Mark catch a breath after unsuccessfully fleeing shaving cream.



Regina, Mary, and Annette pose in front of the pond; not in the lake like many other frosh.



Seniors Dave, Ed, Tom, and Jim struggle in a losing battle against the senior women.



Vince Bradley epitomizes the freshmen predicament.



Where did they get the shaving cream and balloons?



Ernestine and Frank listen to the music from down the street.



Anne eagerly talks to her boy caller.



Mrs. Fitzgerald complains about the dishes.



Jackie and Dan remove the puppy from father's bed.



Mr. Gilbreth reveals that he has an illness, discusses plans for a trip to Europe and gives advice concerning 'his' twelve children.



Miss Brill, proclaims her objections to any form of cheating.

Cheaper By The Dozen



Great! NINE seconds . . . Half the dozen side with their sister Anne in a family conflict.



Dr. Burton advises Mr. Gilbreth to slow down.

Lights! Camera! Action! And The Play Begins!

The crowds gathered on November 15, 16, and 17, when the McNicholas theater arts class presented "Cheaper by the Dozen." It was performed in Room 100. When the play began, the audience was immediately absorbed into the plot. The story took place in the Gilbreth living room, which helped create a warm atmosphere. Commanding performances were given by Tom Rose, Suzanne Fryer, Chris Skirvin, and Dave Henkes. It is important to note that all of the students were members of McNicholas' first theater arts class, taught by Mrs. Kathy Enright.

Much credit can be given to the class for their great accomplishment. The play was completely student produced and directed. After many suggestions were considered, the class chose the name "Rocket Repertoire" to represent the first drama class. Their fine performance has assured that next year's class has a tough act to follow.

The Cast

Mr. Gilbreth (Father)	Tom Rose
Mrs. Gilbreth (Mother)	Chrysa Martini
Ernestine	Chris Skirvin
Frank	Dave Henkes
Anne	Suzanne Fryer
Martha	Sherry Rees
Bill	Steve Fricke
Lilian	Michelle Daley
Jackie	Cathy Rabe
Dan	Stephanie Boyd
Fred	Diane Paulin
Mrs. Fitzgerald (Housekeeper)	Shelly Potter
Dr. Burton	Jeff Reichert
Joe Scales (Cheerleader)	Mark Schmidt
Miss Brill (Teacher)	Samantha Sweeney
Larry	Mark Berning
Beagle Puppy	"Snuffy" Reuss

Directors

John Alten

Lisa Seipelt

Homecoming



1983 Homecoming Queen Diane Vogelgesang and escort Joe Heller participate in the traditional motorcade.

Ghosts And Goblins Frolic At The Haunted Homecoming!

Homecoming 1983 was a unique experience for all! A lack of home games led to a problem in the planning of the festivities. The solution was to hold the dance on the weekend following the game.

The entire Homecoming events were planned and produced by the Junior Class of 1985. Lead by their Student Council representatives, the Junior Class put much time and effort in all aspects of Homecoming. The theme chosen was "HAUNTED HOME-COMING". Pictures of goblins, witches and skeletons, were scattered throughout the school.

The week before the game, creation of the class floats began. Excitement and anticipation mounted as classes worked together toward one goal.

The completed floats of each class, the 1983 Homecoming Court, and numerous cars packed with spirit-filled students par-

ticipated in the traditional motorcade on Saturday, October 15.

The football game pitted the Rockets against the Chaminade-Julienne Eagles. At halftime, the Marching Rockets provided entertainment. Finally, the 1983 Homecoming Court was presented. The 1982 Homecoming Queen, Emily Humbert, returned to crown the 1983 Homecoming Queen, Miss Diane Vogelgesang.

The Homecoming Court was composed of: Mary Dixon, escort Kevin Cogan; Frances Salotto, escort Paul Munz; Karen Yorio, escort Dave Yates; Jeanne Favret, escort Tony Giglio; Gina Celesti, escort Chris Hicks; Suzy Dorherty, escort Jeff Schemenauer; Laurie Halmi, escort Mike Stricker; Queen Diane Vogelgesang, escort Joe Heller.

The Seniors rejoiced in their victory of the float competition, but the haunted evening ended in a loss, 0-13 to the Eagles.



Juniors, "Looking Good!"



The thrill of the moment captures Jeanne and Tony.



That's precision . . . colorguard entertains during halftime.



Rowdy freshmen show their spirit while leading the motorcade. The sophomores follow close behind.



Smiles abound as Suzy and Jeff head for the game.



Rocky Rocket encourages spirit during sophomore skit.



Mark Glenn makes a great "Wild Hawaiian!"



Jeff Reichert and Mark Schmidt add a touch of punk to Homecoming.



Fiendish frosh frolic as haunted hostesses at the fortune-telling booth.



McNicholas students enjoy snuggling close together.



Amy Sandmann and Meg Keane get into the music of Merle Zimmerman.



Freshmen girls design and wear creative costumes to the dance.



Jay Langguth enjoys the festivities during the dance.



... announcements ... posters ...
 designs ... two by fours ... hammers
 ... chicken wire ... nails ... flat bed
 ... "Didn't you guys get your flat bed
 yet?" ... moderators ... rain ... "We
 have to hurry!" ... "It's so cold!" ...
 "Are you going to float tonight!" ... crepe
 paper ... pomps ... "Am I folding this
 right?" ... autumn leaves falling ...
 "The judges are here!" ... motorcade ...
 cars ... streamers ... balloons ... the
 court ... the football game ... Rockets
 vs. CJ Eagles ... SENIORS #1 FLOAT!!!
 ... court presented ... 1983 Queen
 Diane Vogelesang ... defeat 0-13 ... an-
 ticipation ... the dance ... decorations
 ... straw ... ghosts ... skeletons ...
 corsages ... dinner ... frosh witches
 ... fortune telling ... The Merle Zimmer-
 man Band ... HAUNTED HOMECOMING
 '83!!!



The Freshman hostess helps set the mood of the evening.



Patty Seta announces Honorary King Bill McNeal.



Senior girls dance to the beat of the music.



Kathy and Paul enjoy a slow dance together.



Hope and Kevin savor the moment.





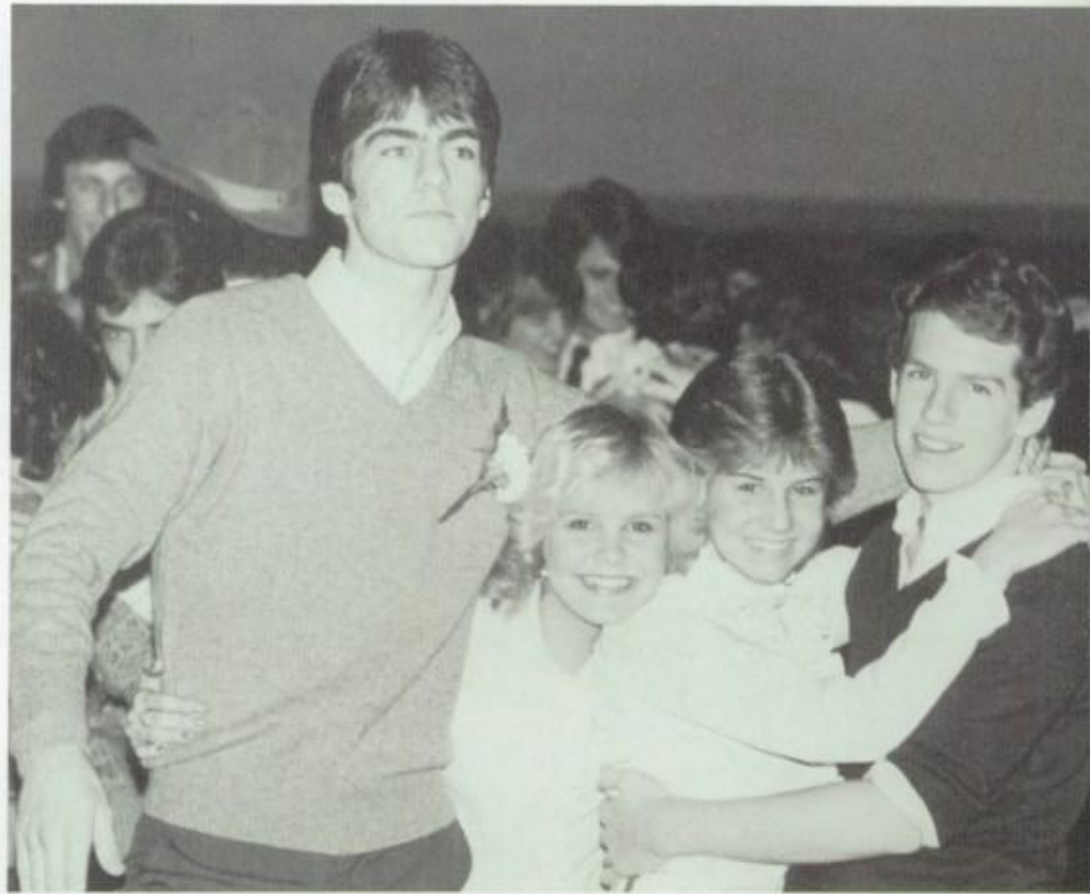
Kim and Ginger "tie the knot" for many couples.



"Home on the Range"



Laurie O'Brien enjoys!



Kim and Bev lasso their favorite dudes.



Couples round up for a good time.



INVISIBLE DANCERS??

Sadie Hawkins



A woman of the West, Suzy Doherty, stakes her claim on King Cowboy Jim Henry.



Fran and Ron gaze into each other's eyes.

Sadies Rounds Up McNick Cowboys And Cowgirls

On January 6, 1984, the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance was held. The event involves having the women of McNicholas ask their favorite men to an evening of fun and excitement. The Spirit Club and its enthusiastic supporters sponsored this year's dance.

The theme chosen was that of a "Wild Western Showdown." Those that attended dressed in their best western attire. Cowboy boots, western hats, and bandanas abounded during the semi-formal event. The spirit of the evening had an aura of informality.

The excitement began at precisely 8:04. The couples responded intensely with their rowdiness on the dance floor. DJ Doug Myers, MHS class of 1980 valedictorian, returned to spin discs appreciated by all. The wide variety of music satisfied most of those present.

Each couple was given the opportunity to be "hitched" by frosh "justices of the peace." Much laughter and embarrassment arose. Upon conclusion of each ceremony,

the couple received a "marriage certificate" and a "honeymoon."

The evening's highpoint was the presentation of the 1984 Sadie Hawkins Court. The court was composed of ten senior men nominated by the women of McNicholas. The senior man receiving the highest number of votes was crowned "King Cowboy." The senior men that made up the 1984 Sadie Hawkins Court were the following: Mike Clark, escorted by Terri Weimer; John Alten, escorted by Beth Derringer; Mike Stricker, escorted by Peggy O'Toole; Jeff Schemenaur, escorted by Jody Massa; Joe Heller, escorted by Patty Seta; Doug Manning, escorted by Karen Yorio; Steve Stille, escorted by Beth Reed; Jeff Reichert, escorted by Amy Montgomery; Tom Rose, escorted by Meg Keane; and Sadie Hawkins King Cowboy Jim Henry, escorted by Jeanne Favret.

Mom Prom



Mark McDonald and his mom dance the night away.

Couples Dance The Night Away

On the evening of January 15, 1984, the cafeteria of McNicholas was alive with action. The traditional Mom Prom was in full swing, with sons and their respective mothers enjoying a dinner and dance.

Moms and sons began the evening with a delicious meal accompanied by pleasant conversation. The moms and sons were able to become acquainted in a new way, resulting in a feeling of joy for all.

The dance floor came to life as most of the couples took to some energetic movements in time to the music. The entertainment was again provided by "Blue Tater," returning by popular demand. Many previous performances had proved to be well received and their music had been highly enjoyed. The mothers and sons responded with great enthusiasm to the various types of music played. The couples left the dance with high spirits and satisfaction.



John Egan enjoys a special time with his mom.



Kurt Kiessling demonstrates dancing skills as mom looks on.

Father-Daughter Dance



King Robert Rabe dances with his daughter Cathy.

Tracey Seibert and Melissa Lepley pose with the Care Bear.



Amy Herbert, Janet Paulin, and Carol Helmick have a rowdy time at the dance.

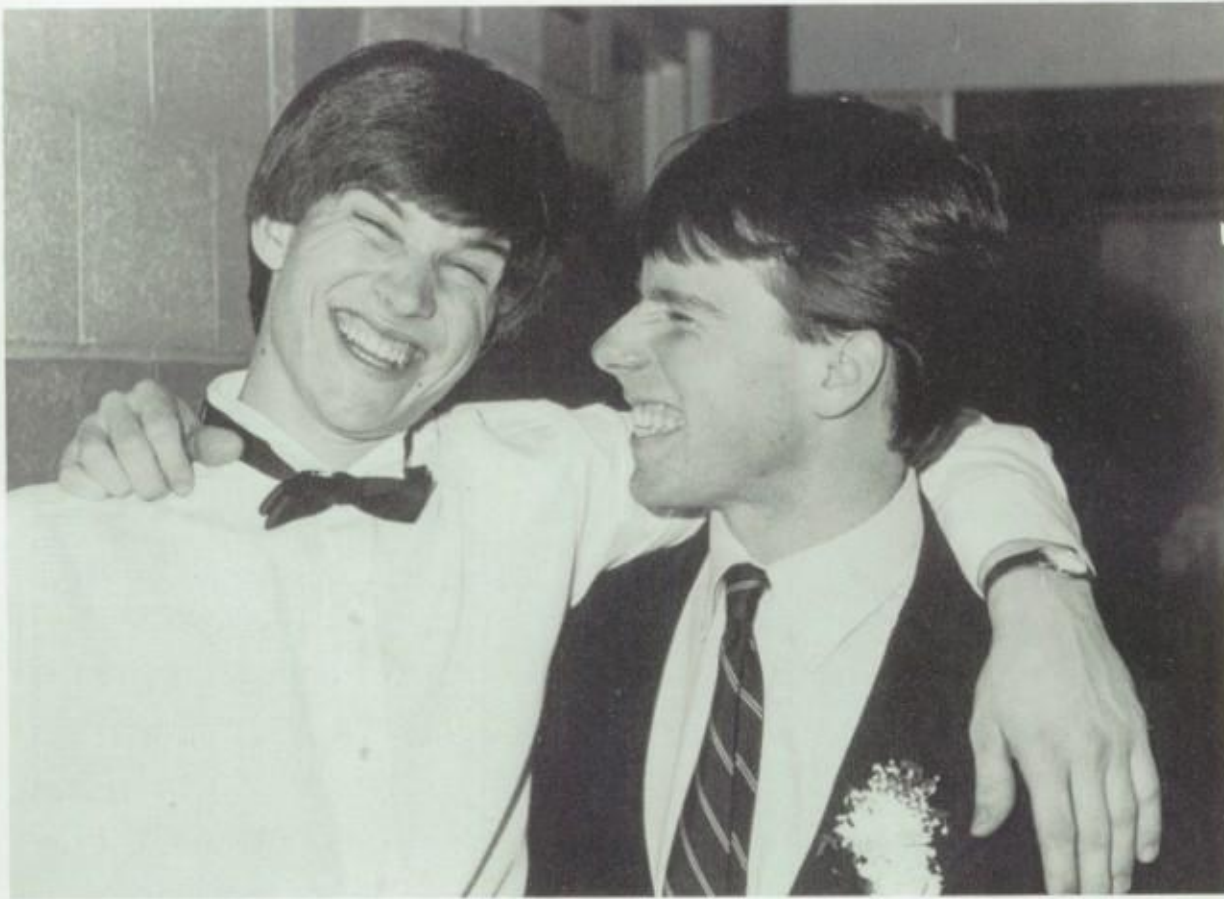
Care Bears Visit McNick

After weeks of hard work and long hours spent in preparation, the Father-Daughter Dinner-Dance was held at 6:30 on February 19. Fathers and daughters gathered to dance the night away in the Land of Care. Care Bear decorations covered the cafeteria illustrating the theme of caring. All of this work had been done by the Girls' Week Committee. The committee was comprised of juniors under the direction of Mrs. Carol Bernhardt, Mrs. Gayle Sandmann, and Mrs. Barb Benkert.

When dinner was finished, the girls pulled their dads out onto the floor where they danced to the music of "Blue Tater." It was an evening of fun and relaxation. A Care Bear, alias Tom Rose, paid a surprise visit and posed for many a picture.

The evening was culminated in the crowning of Mr. Robert Rabe as the King. The Princess of Girls' Week was Sharon Turner, a member of the committee.

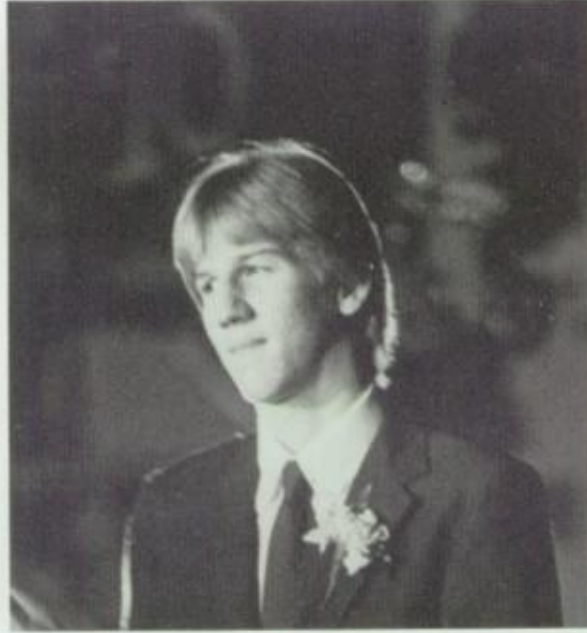




Jeff and Tim seem to be having a great time!



Linda Gatio flashes a big smile!



The spotlight's on George Kamphaus!



Jody and John dance to the Big Band beat.



Sophomore girls line up for a picture.



Freshmen experience their first Mardi Gras.

Mardi Gras



1984 Mardi Gras Court: John Alten, Gina Alfieri, Tom Rose, Kelly Brannen, Tony Giglio, Judi Sadler, Jim Henry, Joe Heller, Beth Derringer, Jeanne Favret, Linda Gatio, Paul Munz, Fran Salotto, Tom Donahue, Mary Dixon, Bob Karl. 2nd: Mike Clark, Terri Weimer, Mike Stricker, Jill Tekulve, Mark Schmidt, Suzanne Fryer, Meg Keane, Jeff Reichert, Kim Luster, Jeff Williams, Suzy Doherty, Tom Smith, Julie O'Brien, Mark Scherer. 3rd: Gina Celesti, Laura Fitzpatrick, Diane Vogelsang, Karen Yorio, Patty Seta. 4th: Doug Manning, Dave Henkes, Jeff Schemenaur, Steve Meisman, Doug Yates.

Mardi Gras Swings With The Big Band Era

This year's 32nd annual Mardi Gras Ball took a nostalgic trip back to the time when "swing was king" — the Big Band Era of the 1930's and 40's. The mood of the evening was set by the beautiful decorations. Around the room were the names of Big Band leaders like Tommy Dorsey, Glenn Miller, and Duke Ellington. Music notes hung from the ceiling and a giant piano keyboard dominated the wall. A beautiful white gazebo was built in the gym for the couples to pass through. Mr. George Markley opened the ceremony with an explanation of the theme and presented the Royal Couple of 1983, Miss Margaret McClure and Mr. Dan Hughes.

In the Mardi Gras tradition twenty senior men and women were honored for their service and dedication to McNicholas. They were nominated by their class and the two receiving the top number of votes were crowned king and queen. The two runners-up were named Captain of the Ball and Maid

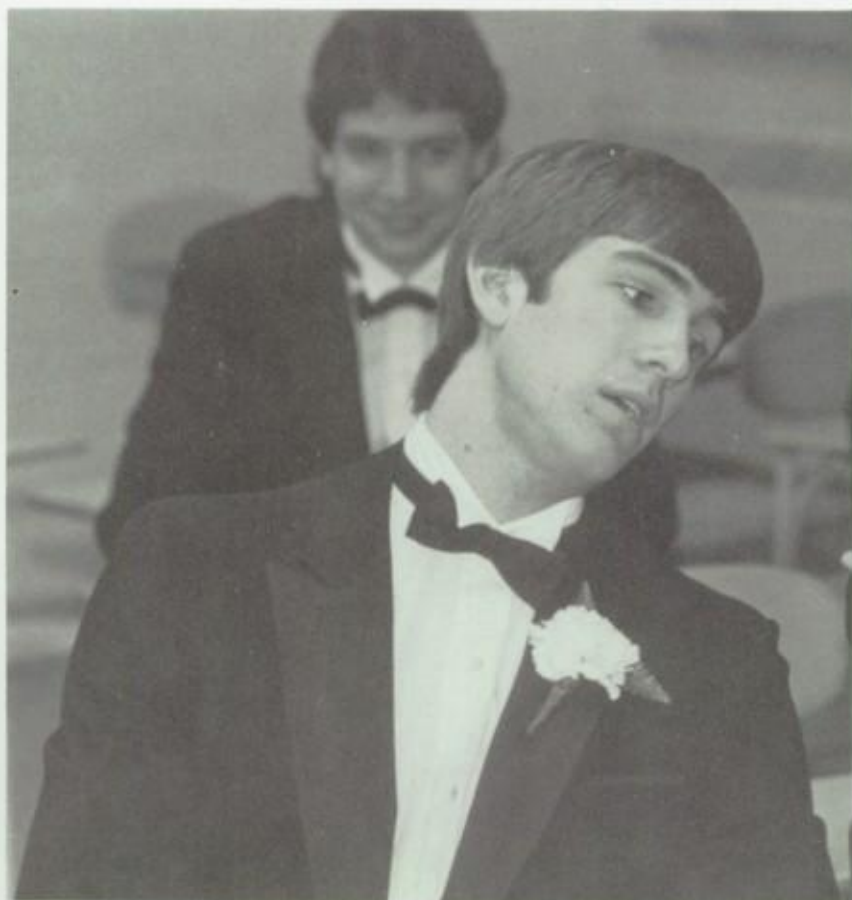
of Honor. Mr. Jim Henry and Miss Jeanne Favret were honored as such.

The Honor Guard consisted of four couples elected from the sophomore and junior classes. From the class of 1986 were the following: Miss Jennifer Black, Miss Laurie Ecker, Miss Kari King, Miss Amy Quinn, Mr. Steve Cochran, Mr. George Kamphaus, Mr. Frank Ramundo, and Mr. William Sherman. From the class of 1985 were the following: Miss Anne Ewers, Miss Amy Rice, Miss Susan Tekulve, Miss Kara Wagner, Mr. Robert Byrne, Mr. Dave Fallis, Mr. Patrick Stricker, and Mr. Robert Ziemba.

The highpoint of the evening came with the crowning of the King and Queen — Mr. Joe Heller and Miss Beth Derringer. The court was then entertained by dances from the era provided by talented underclass girls. Afterwards came general dancing with music from the Big Band Era provided by B.J.'s Band.



The Captain of the Ball, escorts Queen Beth.



Well, that's not the way I heard it!



Miss Spaeth and her partner show everyone how it's done.



Brian Gatio listens attentively to his instructions.



Dawn's shadow follows her every move.



The royal couple dances beneath the crystal ball.



... The 1984 Mardi Gras Court ... Honor Guard ... dancing ... music ... B.J.'s Band ... Big Band Era ... decorations ... paint ... glitter ... Mr. Markley, Master of Ceremonies ... entertainment ... beautiful gowns ... tuxedos ... Tommy Dorsey ... Glenn Miller ... colored balloons ... musical notes ... "Me and My Shadow" ... "In the Mood" ... Benny Goodman ... Sharon McGee, coordinator ... "Puttin' On The Ritz" ... romance ... dinner dates ... white gazebo ... piano keyboard ... dancing practice ... call-outs ... exotic senior dancers ... "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" ... "I wonder who the Queen is going to be?" ... Grand March ... "They make a nice couple." ... excitement ... "Smile for the camera" ... Perry Como ... Dinah Shore ... instruments ... programs ... ballroom dancing ... Dawn Meyer, choreographer ... And ... the King and Queen of the 1984 Mardi Gras Court are ... Miss Beth Derringer and Mr. Joe Heller!



John Alten congratulates Joe Heller on his crowning.



Laura Fitzpatrick waits to hear who is queen.



Barb Lischer moves to the music.



Miss McGee prepares for the dance.

PM Magazine



Jerry Thomas gives a first-rate demonstration of the limbo.

Take The Limbo Challenge!

On May 8th, McNick participated in the excitement of a "PM Magazine Tuesday Challenge." WKRC-TV Channel 12's Doug Waldo and Jerry Thomas hosted the program. The theme was the "seventies" and the challenge involved having two teachers perform an outrageous rendition of the limbo.

Along with many other area schools, McNick was chosen for a taping. **Projections** and its staff were designated as the organizer of a fundraiser held in conjunction with the show. Students voted at lunch for their favorite teachers at 5¢ a vote. Anticipation grew as the week progressed. The final tally declared Mr. Kirchgassner and Miss Graham as the lucky (or unlucky) winners.



Mr. Kirch and Miss Graham eagerly await their turn.



Sherry Redmond issues the seventies' trivia question.

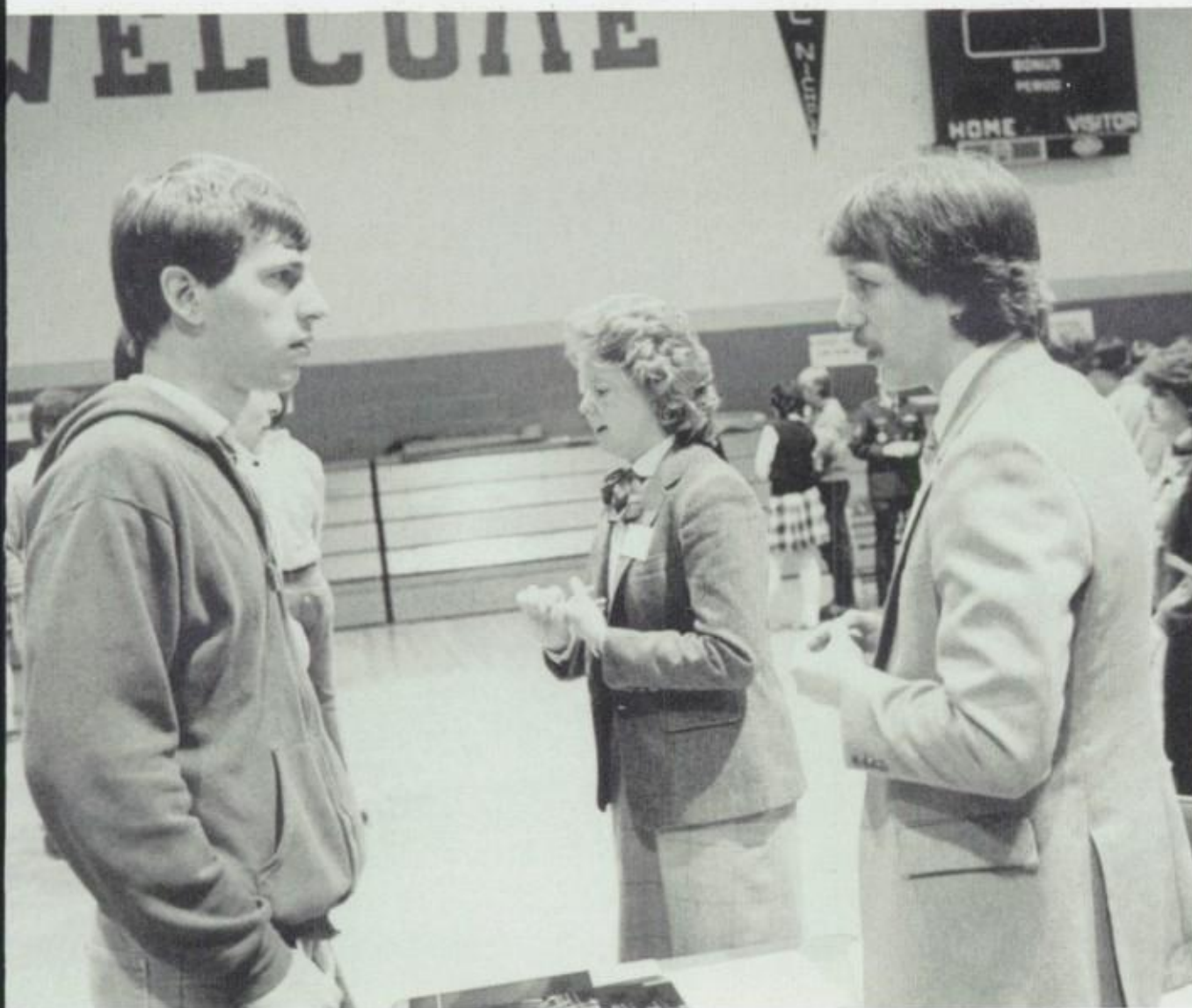
Career Day



Tony takes a closer look at one of the big displays.



Julie Cleves listens carefully to the information.



Brian pays close attention to the guest.

Looking To The Future

Although in the past, career day was only held for juniors and seniors, this year it was expanded to include all of the classes. The day began immediately after homeroom. The seniors arrived first and probably gained the most from being able to talk about what was involved in making a career choice. The juniors and sophomores came next and asked very thoughtful questions. And yet, although some freshmen did ask some questions, most used the time to talk.

Many careers were represented in the gym. Some of these were plumbers, photographers, computer operators, secretaries, and firemen. The Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marines also had tables set up. Several people brought displays or handouts with them in order to better illustrate their respective careers. The day was organized by Mrs. Morris who worked hard to make the day a success. Many students were glad of the opportunity.



The Indians honor Tiger Lilly.



The Lost Boys hope Wendy will be their mother.



Peter Pan teaches a lesson.



Smee listens intently to the tale of the crocodile.



The animals watch the antics of the Lost Boys.



Liza learns how to dance in Never-Neverland.

Peter Pan



The tug-of-war ends when a great white bird is seen in the sky.



Peter Pan sends for Tiger Lilly!

Musical Comes Down Off The Stage And Into The Audience!

Peter Pan continued the tradition of fine musicals at McNicholas. The performances enthralled the audiences in a fantasy world, allowing many to escape the world's troubles. The adventures of Peter Pan, Wendy, John and Michael captured the imagination of all present and made the old feel young again. Unfortunately, because of unforeseen events, the characters did not literally fly to Neverland. Instead, special effects such as a fogging machine and tricks with lights were used to create the illusion of flying.

Despite the basketball team's trip to Columbus, attendance at the musical was excellent. On Sunday, the cast performed to the largest audience in McNicholas musical history. The show was also sold out for the special children's matinee showing Saturday morning. The kids got so involved in the show, that after Peter Pan taught Liza how to crow, loud crows were heard throughout the gym.

Paul Munz played the swiney Captain Hook. Together with his pirates he devised many schemes to capture the lost boys and kill Peter Pan. But, luckily, Sally Fredricks as Peter Pan teamed up with Tiger Lilly and her Indians to rescue Wendy and the boys and kill Captain Hook. The show ended with the return of Wendy, Michael and John to the Darling nursery. The cast then extended a warm invitation to the audience to "come with us where dreams are born, and time is never planned."

The musical was again directed by Mrs. Kathy Enright. Vocal director Judy Busse and choreographer Kay Stefanics put in long, hard hours of work. The students directors for **Peter Pan** were John Alten and Lisa Seipelt. It is important to note that the show on stage wasn't the only show going on. Thanks to the students who worked on the backstage crews, the musical was a success.



Captain Hook commands his men to search for the lost boys!



Peter Pan smokes peace pipe!



Michelle Daley adds atmosphere as the moon.



Nana, Liza, and Mrs. Darling take bows at the last show.



Michael and John get ready to start the show.



Two pirates tango while Hook decides a plan to capture Pan.



... Peter Pan ... Captain Hook ...
 Johnny Corkscrew ... "I'm burning!" ...
 "Shall I give you a kiss?" ... practice ...
 7:30-10:45 ... "a codfish?" ... music ...
 Ugg-a-wugg ... I've gotta crow ... piano
 ... tinkerbelle ... woof-woof ... dancing
 ... stage crew ... "stop shouting! pirates!"
 ... "you missed your cue" ... the bed
 broke ... flying kids ... dance ... dusting
 ... Tick-Tock ... the swiniest ... kangaroo
 ... "I won't grow up!" ... louder! ...
 splash ... fog ... Fr. Ed ... "It's a lady"
 ... "Come on, Mother!" ... toadstool ...
 medicine ... bomb ... shadow ... pirates
 ... Indians ... lost boys ... cake ...
 "tender shepherd" ... "you silly ass" ... a
 thimble ... "I'll just send for Tiger Lilly!" ...
 home underground ... "To the Ship!" ...
 Neverland!



Cast

Peter Pan Sally Fredricks
 Mr. Darling
 Captain Hook Paul Munz
 Wendy Suzanne Fryer
 John Jennifer Nead
 Michael Jill Patton
 Nana Chris Skirvin
 Liza Kim Luster
 Smee Mark Faust
 Mrs. Darling Karen Ecker
 Tiger Lilly Theresa Imbus
 Tootles Kathy Taylor
 Slightly Jeanne Favret

Curly Colleen Ptak
 Nibs Tom Rose
 First Twin Jeff Radloff
 Second Twin Susan Radloff
 Starkey Bill Donabedian
 Cecco Dave Henkes
 Noodler Tony Giglio
 Mullins Doug Manning
 Jukes Tim Rogers
 Wendy Grown-up Cathy Rabe
 Crocodile Steve Fricke
 Lion Cathy Walsh
 Kangaroo Carla Merrill
 Ostrich Sherry Rees



Ugg-a-Wugg! Ugg-a-Wugg!



We'll never grow up!

Art And Photo Show



How did he take that picture?

Art Students Take A Bow

The annual Art and Photography Show took place on Sunday, May 20. The students of Mrs. Markey and Mr. Glutz exhibited their new and developing talents. Unbelievably, the show covered all of the walls as well as the free-standing display boards. The year's creative art students exhibited everything from dramatic landscapes to a nude. Many students received awards for their various works of art. Overall, it was an impressive show.

The photographs shown ranged in size from 5x7's to 11x 14's. They included dramatized darkroom skills such as dodging, burning, solarization, and double printing. These techniques illustrated how special effects were accomplished. There was one tragedy at the show. Some of the photographs were ripped off their mount boards and others were taken off of the stand. It was a sad way to end the year for those who lost photos.



Visiting guests enjoy looking at the pictures.



Fellow classmates agree on the excellence of the picture.



For three years, you sweat it out as underclassmen. Now, the spotlight is on you — the graduating class of 1984 — the SENIORS. As leaders of the school, you received more responsibility, more authority, and more privileges. Your accomplishments remain as a tribute to the strong leadership you displayed. The basketball team went to State; the newspaper returned as **Projections**; and the Rocket Repertoire debuted with "Cheaper by the Dozen."

Senior year was a year of fun and excitement. Do you remember your trip to Florida on Spring Break? the sun, the sea and the parties? Or how about Graduation? the night you knew you had made it and threw your cap up in celebration? The celebration lasted for days with picnics and parties. You even got a little premature and celebrated at Grad Nite. Senior year was the best, but it meant saying goodbye to a lot of precious people and events. Farewell to friends and faculty. It was the year of the last Seminar.

Perhaps, the individuals will travel in different directions; but they all share the memory of this year.

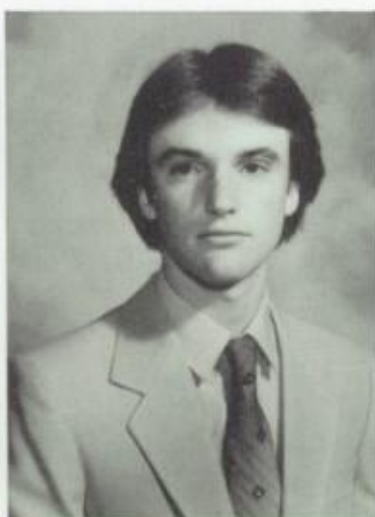
In the pages ahead we present the class of 1984.

Focus on the seniors and their year at the top.

FOCUS ON the SENIORS



Charles Ackerman



Joseph Ackermann



Gina Alfieri



Robert Alfieri



Daniel Alley



John Alten



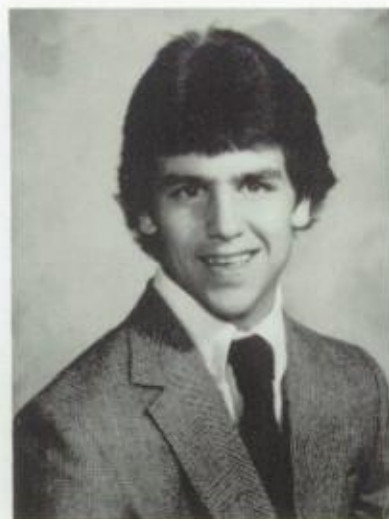
Joseph Arlinghaus



Karen Armstrong



Kathleen Barger



James Bartrum



Brian Baurichter



Janet Berning

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CHARLES ACKERMAN: float 1, 2.

JOSEPH ACKERMAN: float 1, 2, 3, 4; track 1.

GINA ALFIERI: G.A.A. 1; track 2; yearbook 3, 4; N.H.S. 2, 3, 4; spirit club 4; graduation committee; Mardi Gras Court 4; float 1, 2, 3, 4; musical 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4.

ROBERT ALFIERI: N.H.S. 2, 3, 4; musical 2, 3, 4, captain 3, 4.

DANIEL ALLEY

JOHN ALTEN: musical 4; float 2, 3, 4; fall play 4.

JOSEPH ARLINGHAUS: musical 3, 4.

KAREN ARMSTRONG: float 1, 2, 3, 4; yearbook 3; spirit club 2, 3, 4; Homecoming committee 3; N.H.S. 2, 3, 4; graduation committee; G.A.A. 1; computer club 2, 3.

KATHLEEN BARGER: color guard 2; musical 2, 3, 4; N.H.S. 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Mardi Gras entertainment 3; Yearbook 3, 4; editor 4; G.A.A. 1, 2; float 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming committee chairman 3; student council 1; graduation committee; literary journal 2; computer club 1, 2; Girls' Week committee 3; French club 1, 2, 3; president 2, 3.

BRIAN BAURICHTER: wrestling 4.

JANET BERNING: float 1, 2, 3.

MARK BERNING: computer club 2; musical 4; float 2, 3; fall play 4.

TERRY BEVIS: wrestling 1.

JOANNE BOYLAN: band 1; color guard 2, 3, 4; Girls' Week committee 3; yearbook 4; float 1, 2.

MICHAEL BRADLEY: float 2, 3, 4; track 1.

COLLEEN BRANNEN: cheerleading 1, 2, 4; drill team 3; N.H.S. 2, 3, 4; French club 1, 2, 3; graduation committee; Mardi gras court; spirit club 2, 3; float 1, 2, 3.

MARYPAT BRULPORT: computer club 1, 2; N.H.S. 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; graduation committee; yearbook 3, 4; float 1, 2, 3, 4; musical 3, 4; G.A.A. 1, 2.

SCOTT BURGER: football 1, 2, 3, 4; wrestling 2, 3; float 3; Honor Roll 2, 3.

TROY BURT: football 1, 2.



Grimly determined Jeanne and Laura will allow nothing to deflect their frisbee from its goal.



In the cafeteria John gives his full attention to his friends.



Mark Berning



Terry Bevis



Joanne Boylan



Michael Bradley



Colleen Brannen



Marypat Brulport



Scott Burger



Troy Burt

Left: Kenny, Mark and Doug are always willing to give a helping hand and friendly service to all who wait in line.



Gina Celesti



Michelle Chandler



Michael Clark



Denise Clary



Kevin Cogan



Teresa Coletta

1983-1984 was a period filled with an abundance of changes. New government officials took office and other hopefuls, like Hart and Jackson, began aiming for the presidency. Middle East bombings and conflicts became commonplace. Assassins had their sites set on Pope John Paul II. Olympic athletes met, challenged and conquered. Television shows aired and many long-time favorites, like M*A*S*H, bid their final farewell. Tax bills were passed and defeated. Inflation was on the rise but unemployment was finally on a decline. Building was booming along Beechmont and more students were working. Drugs were not as prevalent in the high schools as in the previous decade. Amendment 19 was passed and alcohol supposedly taken out of the high schools. Vietnam was remembered and a soldier buried. Nuclear holocaust was discussed and feared. The world hurled challenges. The class of 1984 prepared itself to meet them.



Seniors stop in between classes for a gab session.



Finally Steve Landers learns how to balance the books.



Beth Reed can't believe Bob Schaefer really took her picture.

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GINA CELESTI: float 1, 2, 3, 4; soccer 1, 2; cheerleader 2, 3; drill team 4; newspaper 4; student council 2, 3, 4; spirit club 2, 3; Mardi Gras court 2, 4; Homecoming court; G.A.A. 1, 2.

MICHELLE CHANDLER: float 1, 2, 3, 4; prom committee.

MICHAEL CLARK: football 1, 2, 3, 4; basketball 1, 2; track 1, N.H.S. 3, 4; Mardi Gras court 3, 4; float 1, 2, 3, 4; sadies court.

DENISE CLARY: yearbook 2, 3, 4; N.H.S. 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Graduation Committee; float 1, 2, 3, 4.

KEVIN COGAN: football 1; basketball 1; newspaper 4.

TERESA COLETTA: softball 2, 3, 4; float 1, 2, 3, 4; N.H.S. 3, 4.

DEBORAH COLONEL: float 1, 2, 3; musical 2; band 1, 2; prom committee 4.

KELLY CONNOR: volleyball 1, 2; float 1, 2, 3, 4.

BETHANIE CROUCH: honor roll 4.

ERIC CROWE: float 4.

CONSTANCE CROWLEY: float 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2; G.A. 1, 2; homecoming committee 3; Mardi Gras committee.

MICHELLE DALEY: girls' week committee 3; musical 4; color guard 3.

DAVID DELORENZO: football 1, 2, 3, 4; baseball 2, 3, 4; student council 3.

NELLA DELZOTTI: float 1, 2, 3, 4; N.H.S. 2, 3, 4; track 2; yearbook 3; french club 1, 2, 3; spirit club 1, 2, 3, 4; graduation committee.

BETH DERRINGER: float 1, 2, 3, 4; tennis 1, 2, 4; drill team 3, 4, captain; spirit club 1, 2, 3, 4; french club 1, 2; student council 1, 2, 3; yearbook 3; Mardi Grad court 3, 4, queen; musical 2, 3, 4; graduation committee; N.H.S. 2, 3, 4.

LISA DEVINE: float 1, 2, 3, 4; basketball manager 2; G.A.A. 1, 2.

CHERYL DIETZ: yearbook 3, 4; musical 3; girls' week 3; graduation committee; honor roll 1, 2, 3, 4; N.H.S. 2, 3, 4.

ANGELA DILLINGER: volleyball 1, 2; float 1, 2, 3, 4; N.H.S. 2, 3, 4.



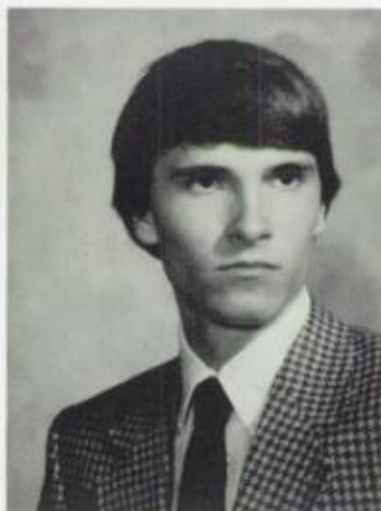
Deborah Colonel



Kelly Connor



Bethanie Crouch



Eric Crowe



Constance Crowley



Michelle Daley



David DeLorenzo



Nella Delzotti



Beth Derringer



Lisa Devine



Cheryl Dietz



Angela Dillinger



James DiPuccio



Mary Dixon



Susan Doherty



Thomas Donahue



Nancy Donnellon



Linda Dulle



Karen Ecker



Susan Ehemann



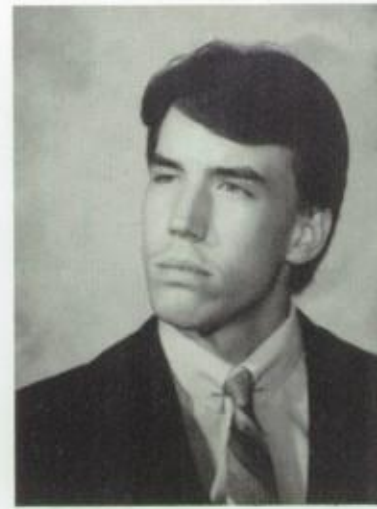
Tracy Elsbernd



Toni Emery



Douglas Enders



Mark Faust

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JAMES DIPUCCIO: float 3, 4.

MARY DIXON: tennis 3, 4; drill team 4; french Club 1, 2, 3; Homecoming court; Mardi Gras court 4; G.A.A. 1, 2; float 3, 4.

SUSAN DOHERTY: spirit club 2, 3, 4; track 1; float 3, 4; newspaper 4; Homecoming court; Mardi Gras court 3, 4.

THOMAS DONAHUE: float 1, 2, 3, 4; spirit club 3, 4; track 2; wrestling 2, 3; musical 4; N.H.S. 2, 3, president 4; Mardi Gras court 3, 4.

NANCY DONNELLON: float 1, 2, 3, 4; spirit club 2.

LINDA DULLE: tennis 2, 3, 4; drill team 4; float 2, 3, 4.

KAREN ECKER: volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; captain 4; track 1, 2; french club 1, 2, 3; musical 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 1; N.H.S. 2, 3, 4; yearbook 3; float 1, 2, 3, 4; student council 4; graduation committee.

SUSAN EHEMANN: float 1, 2, 3, 4.

TRACY ELSBERND: float 1, 2, 3, 4; N.H.S. 2, 3, 4; musical 3, 4; Homecoming decorations 3; G.A.A. 1.

TONI EMERY: float 1, 2; musical 2, 3; yearbook 3.

DOUGLAS ENDERS: basketball 1, 2; baseball 2, 3, 4.

MARK FAUST: student council 1, 2, 3, 4; musical 3, 4; Buckeye Boys State 3; spirit club 3, 4; float 1, 2, 3, 4.

JEANNE FAVRET: float 1, 2, chairman 3, 4; musical 1, 2, 3, 4; liturgy committee 1, 2, 3, 4; spirit club 3, 4; Homecoming committee 3; Homecoming court; sadies committee 3, 4; sadies court 4; yearbook 3; newspaper 4; Mardi Gras court 3, maid of honor 4; student council 2; graduation committee; band 1, 2, field commander 3; honor roll 4.

ROBERT FELD: float 1, 2, 3, 4; basketball 1, 2.

BRENDA FISCHER: spirit club 1; wrestlerette 1, 3, 4; float 4.

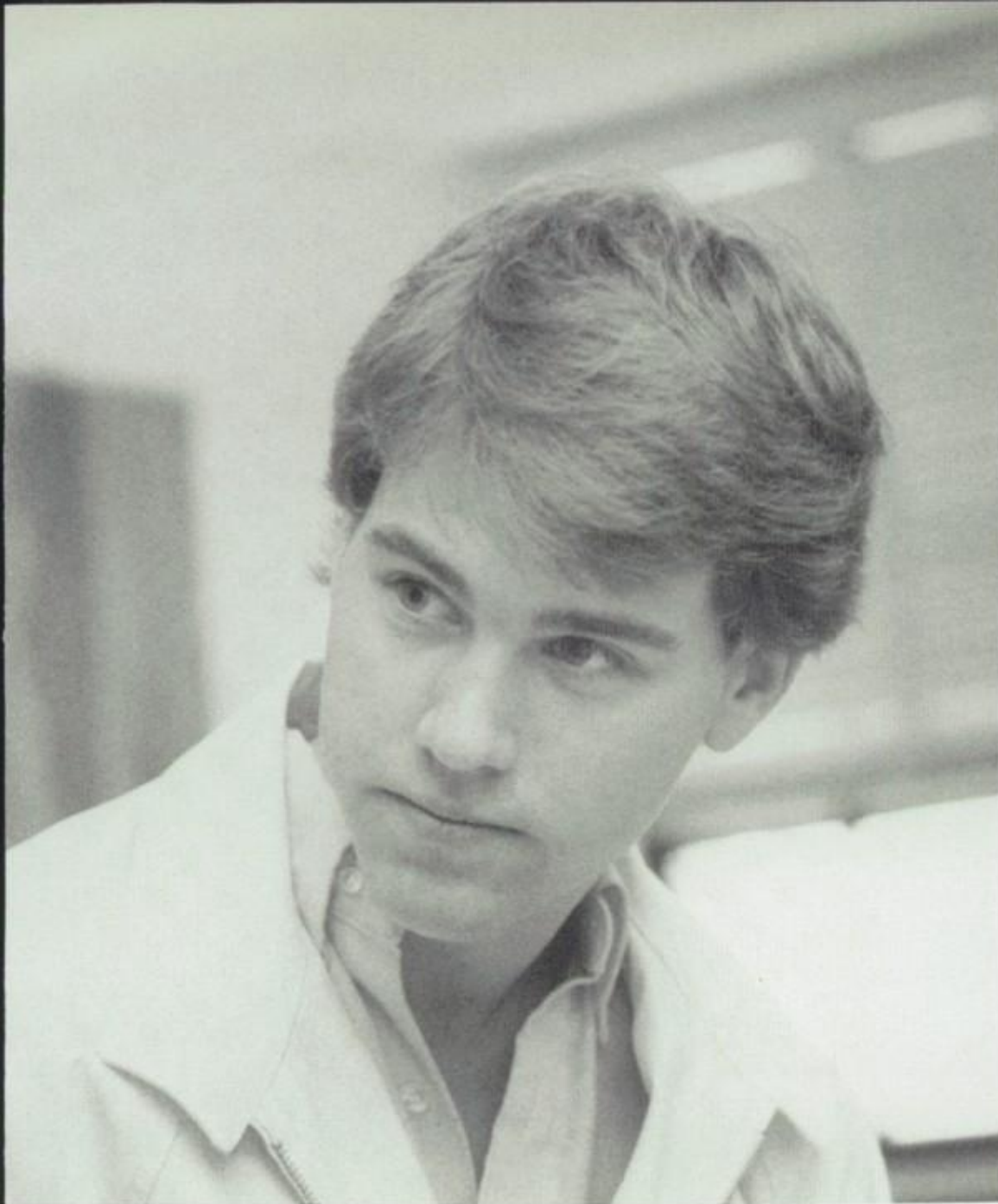
LAURA FITZPATRICK: float 2, 3, 4; basketball 2; track 1, 2, 3; tennis 3, 4; drill team 4; musical 4; spirit club 3, 4; Mardi Gras court 4; N.H.S. 2, 3, 4; honor roll 2, 3, 4.

TODD FORD: track 2, 3, 4; football 2, 3, captain 4; float 2, 3, 4.

AMY FOX: float 1, 2, 3, 4; tennis 1; basketball 1, 2, 4; soccer 2, 3, 4.

SALLY FREDRICKS: float 1, 2, 3, 4; musical 1, 2, 3, 4; drill team 2, 3, captain 4; graduation committee; N.H.S. 2, 3, 4; honor roll 1, 2, 3, 4.

STEPHEN FRICKE: football 1, basketball manager 2; yearbook 3; musical 4; graduation committee; float 1, 2, 3.



Bob Schaefer checks with others before completing his work.



Jeanne Favret



Robert Feld



Brenda Fischer



Laura Fitzpatrick



Todd Ford



Amy Fox



Sally Fredricks



Steven Fricke

Left: Carrying a load of books, Jill Tekulve looks ahead to a week of fun in the sun with her friends.



Suzanne Fryer



Stephen Gallo



Kathleen Gardner



Kenneth Gardner



David Garretson



Linda Gatio



Maureen Gibbons



Anthony Giglio



Jean Gillen



Brian Baurichter is more at home behind the camera than in front of it.

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SUZANNE FRYER: French club 1, 2, 3; band 1, 2; spirit club 4; N.H.S. 3, 4; musical 2, 3, 4; Mardi Gras court 4; homecoming committee 4; float 1, 2, 3, 4; graduation committee.

STEPHEN GALLO: float 1, 2, 3, 4.

KATHLEEN GARDNER: track 1; soccer 2, 3, 4; float 1, 2, 3, 4.

KENNETH GARDNER: basketball 1, 2; tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; spirit club 4; cheerleader 4.

DAVID GARRETSON: float 1, 2, 3, 4; N.H.S. 2, 3, 4; newspaper 4; track 2; graduation committee.

LINDA GATIO: float 1, 2, 3, 4; drill team 3; cheerleader 4; Mardi Gras court 4.

MAUREEN GIBBONS: float 1, 2, 3, 4; newspaper 4.

ANTHONY GIGLIO: band 1, 2, musical 2, 3, 4; Mardi Gras court 4; homecoming escort 4; float 3, 4.

JEAN GILLEN: track 1; float 1, 2, 3, 4; musical 4; color guard 2; newspaper 4; Mardi Gras entertainment 4.

KATHLEEN GREVER: float 3.

TODD GROTE: golf 1; track 1; float 1, 2, 3, 4.

LAURIE HALMI: float 1, 2, 3, 4; musical 3; N.H.S. 3, 4; wrestlerette 2, 3, 4; colorguard 2; graduation committee, Homecoming court, student council 3, 4; G.A.A. 1, 2; newspaper 4.

TERESE HART: float 1, 2, 3; wrestlerette 1.

MIMI HARTLAUB: float 2, 3, 4; wrestlerette 3, 4; musical 2, 3, 4.

May 17, 1984, was a red-letter day for most McNicholas seniors. Why? For two reasons. One: it was the last day of scheduled classes. Two: it was the night of King's Island Grad Nite.

Seniors flocked to King's Island for the annual event. Tickets were sold in advance. As the event grew closer people who had not bought tickets decided to go after all. Tickets were fanagled and scalped.

The main event of the evening was the **Romantics** concert. The rides were a lot of fun, too. The lines, however, were a different story. The newest ride, the King Cobra, had the longest line. The Beast had the next longest line and surpassed that of the Cobra when the new ride broke down.



Kathleen Grever



Todd Grote



Laurie Halmi



Therese Hart



Mimi Hartlaub



Sean Hayes



Seniors gather 'round for a bit of lunchtime fun and jokes.



Jeff and Tina are having a little good, "clean" fun at the Senior/Frosh picnic.



Mary Heitker



Joseph Heller



David Henkes



James Henry



Christopher Hicks



Melissa Hile



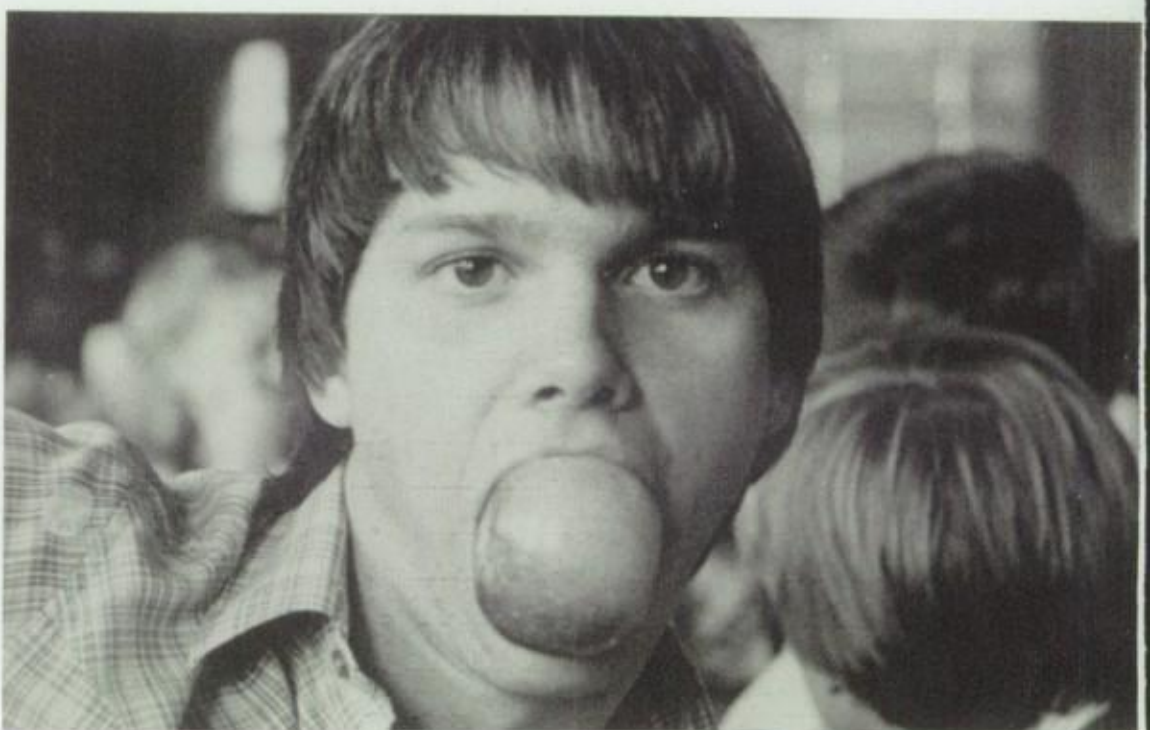
Robert Hilvert



John Imwalle



John and Tom bid a fond farewell to their Appalachian retreat.



Finally a lull in the conversation — Ed's mouth is full.



Right: Susan takes a cookie break.

Far right: Linda prepares to create a work of art.

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SEAN HAYES: tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; baseball 1, 2, 3; float 4; basketball 1, 2; Spanish Club 2, 3; computer club 3; N.H.S. 4.

MARY HEITKER: color guard 3; rifles 4; float 1, 2, 3, 4.

JOSEPH HELLER: float 2, 3, 4; N.H.S. 2, 3, VP 4; Homecoming court; sadies court; Mardi Gras court 3, King 4; track 1; basketball 1, 2, 3, captain 4.

DAVID HENKES: track 1, 2, 3; cross-country 3; float ; Mardi Gras court 1, 4; musical 2, 3, 4; fall play 4; soccer 4; band 1, 2; Literary Journal 4.

JAMES HENRY: float 1, 2, 3, 4; track 1, 2; captain 3; soccer captain 4; cross country 3; Mardi Gras court 3, captain 4; sadies king; basketball 1; N.H.S. 2, 3, 4.

CHRISTOPHER HICKS: student council 4; newspaper editor-in-chief 4; speech team 2, 3; musical 1, 2, 3, 4; float 4; graduation committee; honor roll 1, 2, 3, 4.

MELISSA HILE: Girls' Week 3.

ROBERT HILBERT: float 1, 2, 3, 4.

JOHN IMWALLE

RICHARD JONES: float 1, 2, 3, 4; baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; basketball 1, 2.

JOANN JONES: float 1, 2, 3, 4.

JOHN JUMP: float 1, 2, 3, 4.

JOSEPH JUNIUS: track 4.

THERESA KAMPHAUS: float 2, 3, 4.

ROBERT KARL: float 1, 2, 3, 4; football 1, 2, 3; Mardi Gras court 4.

MARGARET KEANE: student council 1, 2, 4; cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; musical 3, 4; Mardi Gras court 2, 4; G.A.A. 1, 2; float 1, 2, 3, 4; spirit club 1, 2, 3, 4; French club 2.

KATHLEEN KENNEDY: float 1, 2, 3, 4.

LOUIS KLINKER: cross country 4; track 4.

MICHELE KLYSZ: soccer 2, 3, 4; French club 1, 2; G.A.A. 1; float 2, 3, 4; musical 2, 4.

DOUGLAS LAMBERS: basketball manager 2, 3, 4; float 1, 2; band 1, 2.

JACQUELINE LAMPE: G.A.A. 1; float 1, 2; track 1, 2, 3, 4; cheerleader 1, 2; volleyball 1, 2; cross country 4; N.H.S. 2, 3, officer 4; drill team 3, 4; musical 3; spirit club 3; yearbook 3.



Richard Jones



JoAnn Jones



John Jump



Joseph Junius



Theresa Kamphaus



Robert Karl



Margaret Keane



Kathleen Kennedy



Louis Klinker



Michele Klysz



Douglas Lambers



Jacqueline Lampe



Angela Lampert



Steven Landers



Jay Langguth



Andrew Lawrence



Kimberly Litkenhaus



Brigitte Long



Cheryl Long



Hope Long



Terence Lorigan



Robin Luckey



Mary Beth Luehrmann



Kimberly Luster

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ANGELA LAMBERT: float 2, 3; track 1, 2, 3, 4; N.H.S. 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 1; Homecoming committee 3.

STEVEN LANDERS: float 4.

JAY LANGGUTH: basketball manager 3, 4; musical 4; speech team 3; float 2, 3, 4.

ANDREW LAWRENCE: float 1, 2, 3, 4.

KIMBERLY LITKENHAUS: float 1, 2, 3, 4.

BRIGITTE LONG: N.H.S. 2, 3, 4; float 1, 2, 3, 4.

CHERYL LONG: float 1, 2, 3, 4.

HOPE LONG: band 1, 2; musical 2, 3, 4; float 2, 3, 4.

TERENCE LORIGAN: musical 2, 3, 4; float 1, 2, 3, 4; wrestling 1.

ROBIN LUCKEY: float 1, 2, 3, 4.

MARY BETH LUEHRMANN: N.H.S. 2, 3, 4; honor roll 1, 2, 3, 4; color guard 2, captain 3, 4; yearbook 3, editor 4; Literary Journal 2, 4; computer club 1, 2; G.A.A. 1, 2; musical 2, 3, 4; float 1, 2, 3, 4; graduation committee; Girls' Week 3; Homecoming committee 3.

KIMBERLY LUSTER: float 1, 2, 3, 4; honor roll 1, 2, 3, 4; N.H.S. 2, 3, 4; computer club 1; French club 1, VP 2, 3; color guard 2, captain 3, 4; yearbook 2, 3, editor 4; Girls' Week 3; Liturgy committee 2, 3, 4; student council 1, 2; Mardi Gras court 4; G.A.A. 1, 2; graduation committee; Homecoming committee 3; musical 1, 2, 3, 4; Literary Journal 2, 4.

SCOTT MACKE: float 1, 2, 3, 4; wrestling 1, 3.

JULIE MAKIN: float 1; Girls' Week 3.

DOUGLAS MANNING: football 1, 2; basketball 1; student council 3, 4; float 1, 2, 3, 4; musical 4; graduation committee Mardi Gras court 4; sadies court 4.

JUDITH MASSA: track 1; float 1, 2, 3, 4; spirit club 4; G.A.A. 1, 2; sadies court 4.

THERESA MAST: float 1, 2, 3; G.A.A. 1, 2.

PAULA MATHEWS: float 1, 2, 3, 4; spirit club 1, 2.

As the class of '84 graduated, a tradition ended. The Humanities Seminar program was ended to allow room for the AP classes.

The Seminar program, started in 1969 by Jim O'Leary, Dick Holtkamp and Fr. Bill Thomas, encompassed 85 gifted senior students chosen for their ability rather than their achievement. Topics were presented from three views: English, religion and social studies.

In 1970, the junior program was started by Kathy Bollmer. Class sizes were reduced, achievement was emphasized and religion was dropped from the program. Shortly thereafter, the two programs were combined into its final structure.

Students and teachers grieved its passing, but everything had its place and time.

Good-bye Seminar; Good-luck AP!



Scott Macke



Julie Makin



Douglas Manning



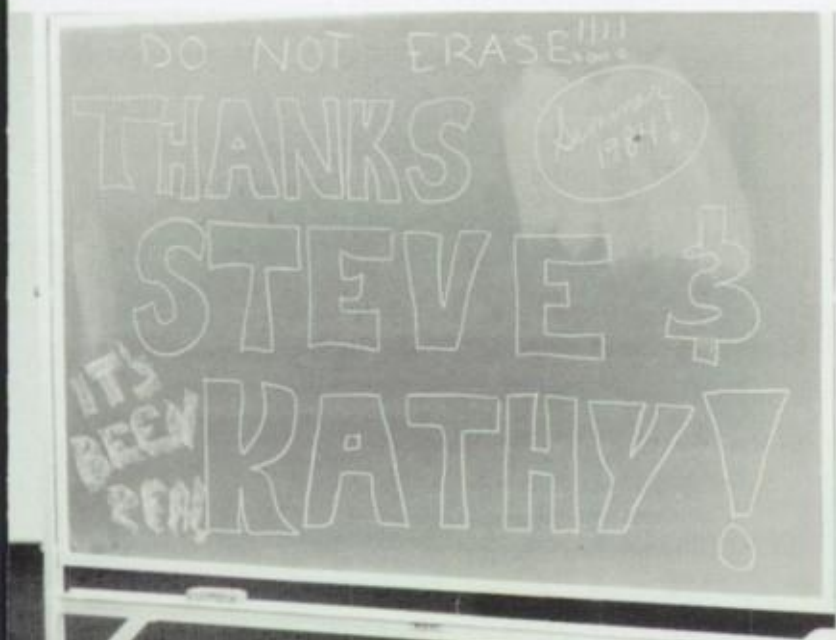
Jodi Massa



Theresa Mast



Paula Mathews



A picture is worth a thousand words.



Pssst — Do you think if we stay out here long enough Mrs. Bollmer will forget about the essay? Are you kidding?!!



Jodi, a seminar celebrity, refuses to sign any more autographs.



Marypat patiently ponders the need for literary terms.



Study? For orals? You must be joking!



Mimi McDonald



Teresa McHale



Jill McKinney



James McMahon



Christine McNamara



Stephen Meisman



Tina Menchen



Jennifer Mendell

Right: Strangely enough, Steve wonders why he feels like someone's hovering over him.



Gina and Jodi seem to be gazing at something. I wonder what.



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MIMI MCDONALD: soccer 2, 3, 4; float 1, 2, 3, 4; N.H.S. 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 1, 2; honor roll 1, 2, 3, 4.
TERESA MCHALE: float 1, 2, 3; G.A.A. 1, 2.
JILL MCKINNEY: float 1, 2, 3, 4; track 1, 2, 3; cross country 3.
JAMES MCMAHON: wrestling 1; musical 4; float 1, 2, 3, 4.
CHRISTINE MCNAMARA: soccer 1; basketball 2; N.H.S. 2, 3, 4; float 1, 2, 3, 4; yearbook 1, 4; musical 4; honor roll 1, 2, 3, 4.
STEPHEN MEISMAN: track 1, 2; N.H.S. 2, 3, 4; honor roll 1, 2, 3, 4; musical 4; float 1, 2, 3, 4; Mardi Gras court 4.
TINA MENCHEN: cheerleader 1, 3, captain 2, 4; student council 2; Mardi Gras court 2; spirit club 2, 3, 4; float 1, 2, 3, 4; graduation committee; G.A.A. 1, 2.
JENNIFER MENDELL: rifle 1; float 1, 2, 3, 4; soccer 2; Homecoming decorations 3.
LISA MERRITT
KATHRYN MICHEL: color guard 3, 4; float 4.
CHERYL A. MILLER: G.A.A. 1, 2, 3; French club 1, 2, 3; Spanish club 3; musical 1, 2, 3, 4.
CHERYL T. MILLER: float 2, 3, 4; N.H.S. 3, 4; G.A.A. 1; Honor roll 1, 2, 3, 4.
LUCY MOELLER: newspaper 4; volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; captain 3, 4; track 1, 2, 3, 4; N.H.S. 3, 4; G.A.A. 1, 2; float 1, 2, 3, 4; computer club 1; honor roll 1, 2, 3, 4; wrestlerette 1, 2; graduation committee.
SHARON MOLITOR: volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; N.H.S. 2, 3, 4; honor roll 1, 2, 3, 4; float 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 1.
MARGARET MOLLOY: musical 2, 3, 4; float 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 1; wrestlerette 2, 3, 4.
AMY MONTGOMERY: basketball 1, 2, 3, captain 4; float 1, 2, 3, 4; N.H.S. 2, 3, 4; spirit club 3, 4; graduation committee; French club 1, 2, 3; G.A.A. 1, 2; honor roll 1, 2, 3, 4.
HENRY MOORE: wrestling 2, 3, 4. (not pictured)
BETTY MUCHMORE: N.H.S. 2, 3, 4; soccer 2, 3; float 1, 2, 3, 4; yearbook 4; honor roll 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 1, 2; Homecoming committee 3.
PAUL MUNZ: float 2, 3, 4; liturgy committee 1; Homecoming escort 4; Mardi Gras court 4; spirit club 3, 4; newspaper 4.
PATRICIA MYERS: computer club 1; French club 1, 2; float 1, 2, 3, 4; newspaper 4; G.A.A. 1.
MARK NICHOLSON



Lisa Merritt



Kathryn Michel



Cheryl A. Miller



Cheryl T. Miller



Lucy Moeller



Sharon Molitor



Margaret Molloy



Amy Montgomery



Betty Muchmore



Paul Munz



Patricia Myers



Mark Nicholson



Monica Nies



William Nolan



Julie O'Brien



Laura O'Brien



Peggy O'Toole



Diane Paulin



Karen Petri



Michael Poland



Jeffrey Popp



Seniors learn the value of sharing.

SENIOR INDEX

MONICA NIES: band 1.

WILLIAM NOLAN: wrestling 1, 2, 4; float 1, 2, 3, 4.

JULIE O'BRIEN: float 1, 2, 3, 4; tennis 1; cheerleader 2, 3; spirit club 3; Mardi Gras court 4.

LAURA O'BRIEN: float 1, 2, 3, 4; track 3, 4; basketball stats 2.

PEGGY O'TOOLE: float 1, 2, 3, 4; track 1, 2; student council 2; spirit club 4; sadies court.

DIANE PAULIN: float 1, 2, 3, 4; liturgy 1, 2, 4; yearbook 2; Girls' week 3; graduation committee; musical 3, 4.

KAREN PETRI: Girls' week committee 3; float 1, 2; honor roll 1, 2.

MICHAEL POLAND: wrestling 1, 2, 3; float 1, 2, 3, 4.

JEFFREY POPP: baseball 3, 4; float 4; N.H.S. 4.

MICHELLE POTTER: color guard 4; newspaper 4; musical 3, 4.

DANIEL PROFFITT: float 3, 4; cross country 1, 2.

SUSAN RADLOFF: N.H.S. 2, 3, 4; honor roll 1, 2, 3, 4; musical 1, 2, 3, 4; yearbook 3.

STEVEN RAKEL: float 1, 2, 3; band 1, 2.

MARJORIE RAMEY

CAROL REBOLD: float 1, 2, 3, 4; honor roll 1, 2, 3, 4.

The predominant decision for life after MHS was college. Surprisingly the military had made a comeback. Quite a few men and women had already signed up for active duty. A few students planned to marry after high school but most planned to further their education.

The most popular college location was naturally the University of Cincinnati. Running a close second was Miami University in Oxford. A few students chose colleges further away but most chose to stay within a three hour radius to home.

When asked intended majors most students replied "undecided." However, if everything goes according to plans, McNick reunions will boast an abundance of lawyers, doctors, physical therapists, business persons and a few entertainers to spice things up a bit.



Michelle Potter



Daniel Proffitt



Susan Radloff



Steven Rakel



Marjorie Ramey



Carol Rebold



Scott and Mike love to clown around at locker change.



Chris is pleasantly surprised.



Kathy works on improving her typing skills.



The camera's eye catches Mike on film during class change.



Sherry Redmond



Beth Reed



Sherry Rees



Wendy Rees



Jeffrey Reichert



Anne Reuss



Stephen Rice



Timothy Rogers



Karen, Dave and Joe enjoy a day of relaxation at Woodland Mound.



Right: Obviously Tom Rose cares a lot and is willing to help out when needed.

SENIOR INDEX

SHERRY REDMOND: float 1, 2, 3, 4; volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; softball 3, 4; N.H.S. 2, 3, 4; honor roll 1, 2, 3, 4.

BETH REED: float 1, 2, 3, 4; spirit club 3, 4; student council 3; French Club 1, 2; honor roll 3; sadies court 4; graduation committee.

SHERRY REES: liturgy 4; musical 4.

WENDY REES: float 1, 2, 3, 4.

JEFFREY REICHERT: float 1, 4; spirit club 3, 4; sadies court 4; Mardi Gras court 4.

ANNE REUSS: float 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Week 3; honor roll 4.

STEPHEN RICE: football 1, 2, 3, 4; basketball 1; baseball 2, 4; float 1, 2, 3, 4.

TIMOTHY ROGERS: float 1, 2, 3, 4; musical 4; student council 4, It's Academic 2; N.H.S. 2, 3, 4.

KAREN ROHRICH: float 1, 2, 3; N.H.S. 2, 3, 4; musical 2, 3, 4; band 1, 2, 3, 4; French club 1, 2, 3; yearbook 3, 4; Homecoming committee 3; graduation committee.

KAREN ROLFES: volleyball 1, 2, 3; softball 2; float 1, 2, 3.

THOMAS ROSE: student council 1, 2, 4; wrestling 1, 2; spirit club 2; liturgy committee 2; musical 2, 3, 4; Mardi Gras court 2, 4; sadies court 4; float 1, 2, 3, 4.

KIMBERLY ROSS: float 1, 2, 3; drill team 3, 4; Mardi Gras Entertainment 2.

JO ANN ROTH: Mardi Gras Entertainment 2, 3, 4; float 1, 2, 3, 4; soccer 2, 3, captain 4; drill team 4; track 2.

MARY RYAN: float 2.

JUDITH SADLER: float 1, 2, 3, 4; French club 1, 3; N.H.S. 2, 3, 4; musical 3, 4; color guard lieutenant 3; drill team 4; volleyball 2; Mardi Gras court 3, 4; student council 1; graduation committee; honor roll 1, 2.

FRANCES SALOTTO: float 1, 2, 3, 4; track 2; French club 2; cross country 4; musical 3; N.H.S. 2, 3, 4; drill team 4; Mardi Gras court 4; Homecoming court; liturgy committee 4; computer club 1.

ROBERT SCHAEFER

TODD SCHAEFFER: tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; soccer 4.

PAUL SCHEIDLER: wrestling 1, 2; student council 1, 2, 3; liturgy committee 2, 3; cross country 2; float 1, 2, 3, 4; Mardi Gras court 2; musical 1, 2, 3, 4; computer club 1.

JEFF SCHEMANAUER: basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; baseball 2; football 1; N.H.S. 4; spirit club 4; float 1, 2, 3, 4; Mardi Gras court 4; Homecoming Escort 4; sadies court 4.



Karen Rohrich



Karen Rolfes



Thomas Rose



Kimberly Ross



Jo Ann Roth



Mary Ryan



Judith Sadler



Frances Salotto



Robert Schaefer



Todd Schaeffer



Paul Scheidler



Jeff Schemenauer



Mark Scherer



Edward Schmid



Mark Schmidt



Lisa Seipelt



Patricia Seta



Michelle Seward



Laura Sexton



Christina Skirvin



Thomas Smith



Daryl Snodgrass



David Stautberg



Jeffrey Stephens

SENIOR INDEX

MARK SCHERER: float 1, 2, 3, 4; Mardi Gras court 4; basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; football 1, 2, 3, 4.
EDWARD SCHMID: float 1, 2, 3; track 1, 2; football 3; wrestling 3.

MARK SCHMIDT: float 1, 2, 3, 4; baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; football 1, 2, 3; Mardi Gras court 4.

LISA SEIPELT: float 1, 2, 3, 4; musical 3, 4; G.A.A. 1; fall play 4.

PATRICIA SETA: float 1, 2, 3, 4; spirit club 3, president 4; basketball 1, 3, captain 2, 4; softball 1, 2, 3, 4; musical 3; newspaper 4; tennis 3; G.A.A. 1; Mardi Gras court 4; sadies court 4.

MICHELLE SEWARD

LAURA SEXTON: float 1, 2.

CHRISTINA SKIRVIN: liturgy committee 3, 4; track 1; musical 4; float 1, 2; speech team 2, 3; color guard 2.

THOMAS SMITH: football 1, 2; wrestling 1; student council 4; Mardi Gras court 4.

DARYL SNODGRASS: float 1, 2, 3, 4; golf 2; wrestling 1, 2.

DAVID STAUTBERG: float 1, 2, 3, 4; football 1.

JEFFERY STEPHENS

STEVEN STILLE

float 1, 2, 3, 4; spirit club 2, 3; track 1; soccer 4; newspaper 4.

CHRISTOPHER STINEMAN: football 1, 2, 3; basketball manager 2; wrestling 1.

DARLENE STRINKORB

MICHAEL STRICKER: float 1, 2, 3, 4; baseball 2; basketball 1, 2, 3, captain 4; homecoming escort; sadies court; Mardi Gras court 4.

DEBORAH SWEENEY: track 1, 2, 3, 4; cross country 3, 4; musical 4; Girls' week 3; G.A.A. 1, 2; float 1, 2, 3.

SAMANTHA SWEENEY: float 1, 2.

KATHRYN TAYLOR: musical 3, 4; wrestlette 2; G.A.A. 1, 2; float 1, 2, 3, 4.

JILL TEKULVE: float 1, 2, 3, 4; musical 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 1, 2; student council 2; drill team 4; majorette 1, 2, 3; Mardi Gras court 4; N.Y.S. 2, 3, officer 4; wrestlette 1, 2; spirit club 3; graduation committee.



Mark prepares himself for victory.



Thoroughly absorbed, Kim reads the latest edition of **Projections**.



Steven Stille



Christopher Stineman



Darlene Stirnkorb



Michael Stricker



Deborah Sweeney



Samantha Sweeney



Kathryn Taylor



Jill Tekulve

Far left: Rob has those Monday morning blues.
Left: Mike tries to secure a point against Faculty.



Anne Tonnies



Jennifer Tuke



Lisa Turner



Jeffrey Urban



Diane Vogelgesang



Tammy Walker

Other than graduation, what was the time of year that all seniors looked forward to? Nothing else but — Spring Break! Having made the plans for the migration to Florida, seniors looked expectedly towards leaving school and parental supervision behind them. Rowdy times of partying and getting sunburnt left great memories for seniors.

Even those who stayed in good ole Cincy were able to enjoy themselves. They held Spring Break parties or went to movies like **Footloose** and **Splash!**

Once the two groups reunited, the stories flowed freely about the mishaps and high points of the vacation. The Spring Break stories continued until a big and better topic presented itself — Graduation.



Daryl takes a little time out to read *Time*.



Seniors are up to their old tricks again.



Debbie nervously auditions for a part in "Peter Pan."

SENIOR INDEX

ANNE TONNIES: float 1, 2, 3, 4; spirit club 1.

JENNIFER TUKE: soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; track 2, 3; float 1, 2, 3, 4; basketball 4; spirit club 3; graduation committee.

LISA TURNER: float 1, 2, 3, 4; volleyball 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 1; newspaper 4.

JEFFREY URBAN: golf 1; float 1, 2, 3, 4.

DIANE VOGELGESANG: homecoming queen; float 1, 2, 3, 4; newspaper 4; Mardi Gras court 4.

TAMMY WALKER: float 1, 2, 3, 4; color guard 2, 3; spirit club 2; musical 3; French club 1, 2, 3.

THERESA WEIMER: float 1, 2, 3, 4; spirit club 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 1, 2; sadies court 4; student council 3, 4.

MINDY WIESMAN: float 1, 2, 3, 4.

DEBRA WILLENBRINK: float 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 1; 2; yearbook 3; homecoming committee 3; graduation committee; spirit club 3; musical 4.

COLLEEN WILLIAMS: float 1, 2, 3, 4.

JEFFREY WILLIAMS: football 1, 2, 3, 4; float 2, 3, 4; wrestling 4; Mardi Gras court 4; musical 4; spirit club 4.

MICHAEL WILLIAMS: baseball 2; wrestling 1, 2, 3, captain 4; soccer, captain 4; float 1, 2, 3, 4.

JOSEPH WOLTERMANN: football 1, 2, 3; float 1, 2, 3, 4.

JOSEPH YANNETTI: float 4.

DAVID YATES: basketball 1, 2, 3; track 4; spirit club 4; float 3, 4; baseball 1, 2; Mardi Gras court 4; homecoming escort.

KIMBERLY YOCKEY: float 1, 2; G.A.A. 1, 2; spirit club 1.

KAREN YORIO: float 1, 2, 3, 4; student council 1, 2, 3, 4; spirit club 1, 2, 3, 4; French club 1, 2; Mardi Gras court 2, 4; homecoming court; sadies court; cheerleader 2; drill team 3, captain 4; G.A.A. 1, 2; honor roll 4.

LISA ZIMMERMAN: color guard 2, captain 3; Rifle lieutenant 4; liturgy committee 3, 4; musical 4; float 3.



Theresa Weimer



Mindy Weisemann



Debra Willenbrink



Colleen Williams



Jeffrey Williams



Michael Williams



Joseph Woltermann



Joseph Yannetti



David Yates



Kimberly Yockey



Karen Yorio



Lisa Zimmerman



McNicholas Memorial Awards



Principal's Trophy



Yearbook Editor Awards

SENIOR AWARDS

Valedictorian

Kim Luster

Salutatorian

Kelly Brannen

McNicholas Memorial Award

Jim Henry

Jeanne Favret

Christian Leadership Award

Tom Donahue

Beth Derringer

Department Awards

Cheryl T. Miller — 1st Honors
Business

Karen Petri — 2nd Honors Business

Dave Henkes — 1st Honors Applied
Arts

Jeanne Favret — 2nd Honors
Applied Arts

Dan Proffitt — 1st Honors General

Missy Hile — 2nd Honors General

Rasper Service Award

Patty Seta

Principal's Trophy

Joe Heller

Smyth Memorial Award

Doug Lambers

John Bowden Memorial Award

Charles Evans

Jewish Human Relations Award

Michelle Klyz

Outstanding Service Award

Karen Armstrong

Mike Clark

Suzy Doherty

Sally Fredricks

Dave Henkes

Paul Munz

Sherry Redmond

Karen Rohrich

Mark Schmidt

Karen Yorio



1984 Scholarship Winners



Jewish Human Relations Award



Valedictorian and Salutatorian



Smyth Memorial Award



Department Awards



Listen to me, listen to me . . .



When Valedictorian, first smile for the camera



The gold cords



Todd Grote in one of his speechless moments.

WE ARE NOT AFRAID OF TOMORROW FOR
WE HAVE SEEN YESTERDAY AND
WE LOVE TODAY

The 1984 commencement exercises were held at Guardian Angels Church on Monday, May 28. Diplomas were awarded to the graduates following a concelebrated mass led by Fr. Ed Smith.

Kim Luster and Kelly Brannen, valedictorian and salutatorian respectively, extended greetings to all who came and expressed the hopes of the senior class.

Mr. Steve Haygood, key speaker of the evening, expressed hope for the future in remembrance of the past.

Following the celebration a reception was held at McNicholas where students bid a fond farewell to the school and their teachers.



Karen Ecker doing the first reading



The directions say, place two pins upper right . . .



Angie Lampert accepts that long awaited diploma!



All aboard! Seniors line up for graduation



Do I look good or what!!



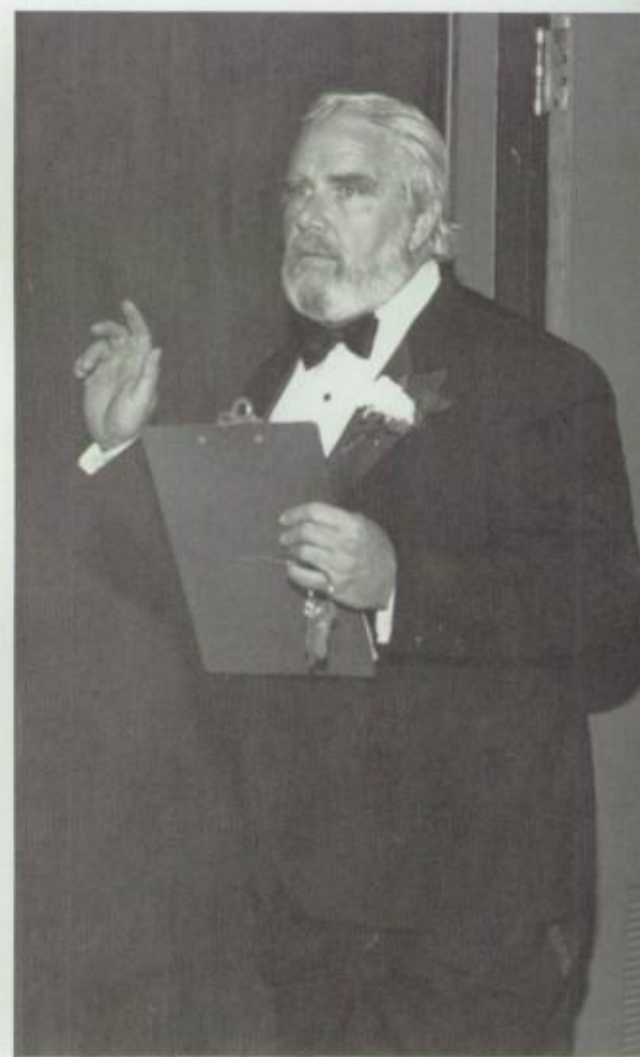
Oh Boy! It's time to put this thing on!



Salutatorian Brannen welcomes parents and friends.



"It was the best of times . . ."



My Last words of wisdom . . .



Did you even wonder who's responsible for all of the announcements in the morning? You know, the ones that tell you to be at practice by 7:00, to meet in the gym lobby, and not to forget to buy your yearbook? Well, you can thank the people in organizations for those endless announcements. (All courtesy of Echelon, of course). Those people are letting you know what's going on at McNick. Being in a group is being part of a team, whether you are putting on a performance or meeting a deadline. It helps you to become a part of the hubbub of McNick. It also leaves you with a lot of memories. Can you remember the time it took learning how to play your instrument and march at the same time? Or perhaps you remember coming home with a sore throat because you cheered too loud at the game. But no matter how long it took or how sore your throat was, you still had a good time while you were doing it.

Those who worked on publications probably can't forget the panic which arose at each deadline; and the liturgy musicians won't forget the time the music stand crashed to the ground in the middle of mass. Being in an organization means sharing the fun of high school.

Don't miss it. Zoom in on our organizations.

**Zooming In
ON
Groups**

The Band Invites All To Ease On Down

The Marching Band kicked off the year with fast paced music for the halftime entertainment. The concert piece "Ease on Down the Road" was a crowd favorite. Amid some fierce competition, they finished fourth in the Glen Este Invitational. This was the climax of months of hard work and concentration. Beginning during the summer band camp, the musicians coordinated marching and playing to prepare special visual effects for the crowds. This was polished during after school practices.

With the conclusion of football

season, the Marching Band was replaced by the Concert Band. Their first major presentation was the "Christmas in Baroque" concert. Soon after this, special groups performed in the Omea Solo and Ensemble Competition. The clarinet choir received a #1 ranking, and the flute trio received a #2 ranking. Some of the jazz section had the opportunity to play with the Miami University Jazz Band when they visited McNicholas.

Mr. Kirk MacKenzie was the Music Director and was assisted by Mr. Paul Brehm.



Marching Band: 1st row: Candy Smith, Molly O'Donnell, Chris Keough, Valerie Jonas, Tim Clark. 2nd row: Jill Asher, John Stachler, Joe Perez, Mike Jacobs. 3rd row: Laura Best, Ed Cushing, Matt Rolph, Jim Bohne. 4th row: Bill Donabedian, Jay Martini, Darris Wells, Danny Daniels, Doug Hurst, Mr. MacKenzie.



The drum line performs the percussion feature.



Matthew Rolph entones "What I Did For Love."



With solemn faces the drummers wait for the downbeat.



Jim Bohne toots his horn!



Molly O'Donnell plays her flute with spirit.



Concert Band: 1st row: Mr. MacKenzie, Katy Pongonis, Valerie Jonas, Candy Smith, Tim Clark, Molly O'Donnell, Chris Keough. 2nd row: Charles de Marris, Ann O'Donnell, Karen Rohrich, Darris Wells, Larua Best, Joe Perez-Ribas. 3rd row: Bill Donabedian, Ed Cushing, Matt Rolph, John Stachler, Jill Asher, Jim Bohne, Doug Hurst.



Sue Hurst taps out the beat at Eastgate.

Guard Takes Second At Glen Este Invitational

Keeping up with the McNicholas tradition, the flag and rifle line took control of the football field during halftime. The routines were filled with complex moves never tried before at McNick. The Color Guard had unified and coordinated its routine so that the audience received the desired effect. The crowd appreciated the new and skillful group.

Under the direction of Kevin Hisle from the Pride of Cinti., the Color Guard expanded its horizons. The new derivations of the basic moves added that special pizzazz

which impressed the judges. After giving an excellent performance at the Orphan's Feast Parade, the Guard took home second prize.

For the second year in a row, the Marching Rockets entered the Glen Este Band Invitational. Showing off their new uniforms, the Rockets gave their all. Even through the fierce competition, the members of the Guard held their heads high after clinching second place. The girls felt a certain pride in being able to participate in a group that created that special feeling of accomplishment.



Flags flutter in perfect unison.



Flags: 1st row: Kim Luster, Mary Beth Luehrmann. 2nd row: Michelle Potter, Shawn Lawhorn, Amy Nipper, Debbie Brink, Donna Zloba. 3rd row: Susan McCauley, Joanne Boylan, Katy Pongonis, Missy Mehring, Kevin Hisle, Carolyn Karp, Cathy Wilson, Diane Ney. Missing: Lisa Whalen.



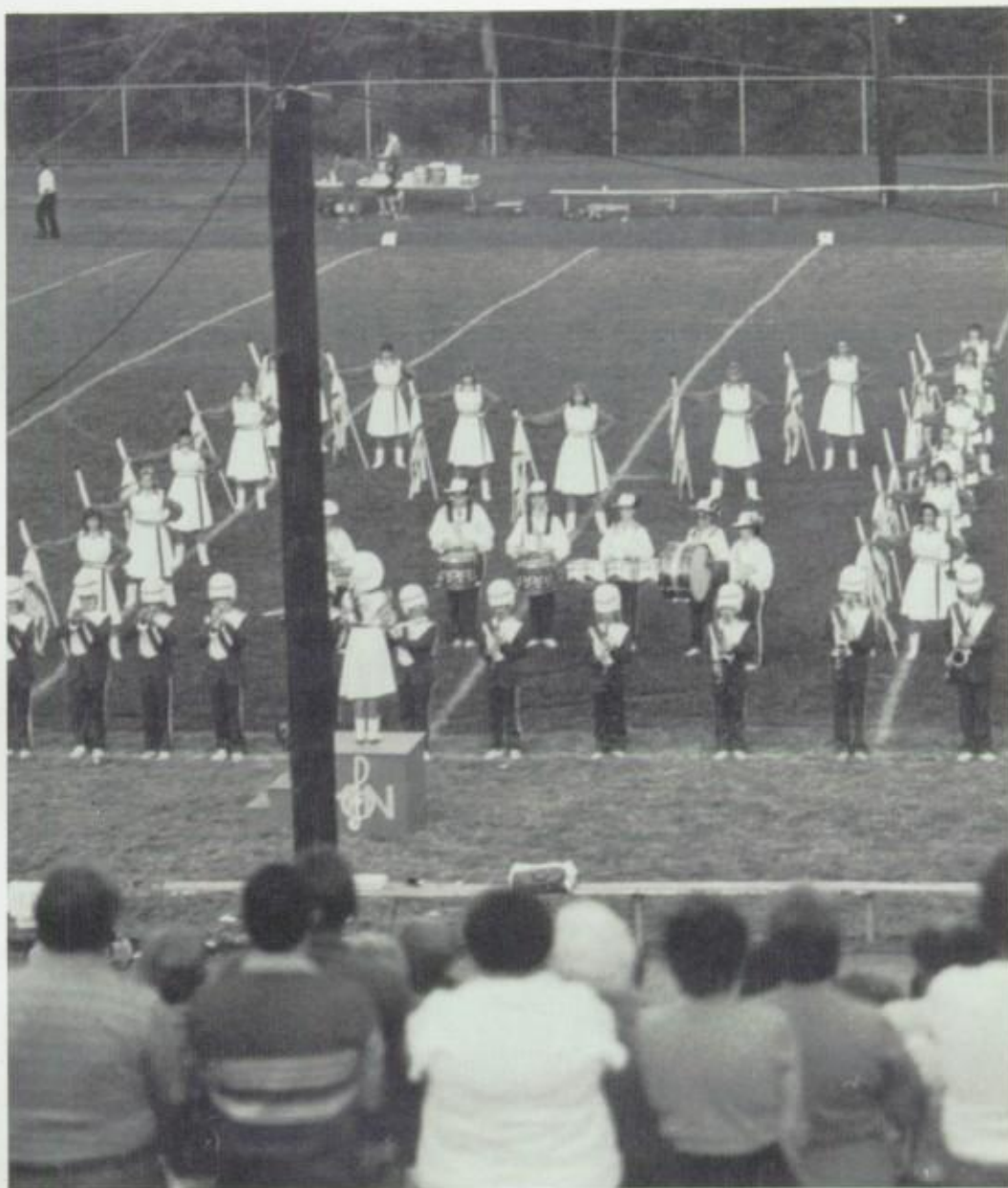
Flag and Rifle Officers: Rifle Capt. Sharon Turner, Flag Capt. Mary Beth Luehrmann, Flag Capt. Kim Luster, Rifle Lt. Mary Heitker, Rifle Lt. Lisa Zimmerman.



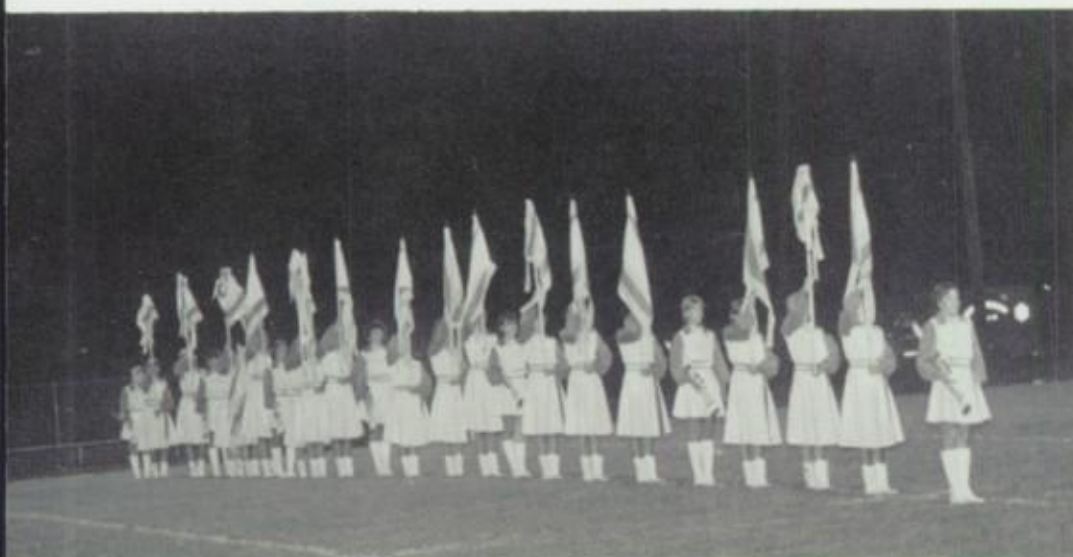
Mary Beth and Carolyn march off the field.



Field Commander Laura Best keeps the time.



Everyone stands at attention for the "Star-Spangled Banner."



The Guard comes together for a brief moment.



Rifles spin off the opening move.



Rifle Line: Front: April Hoemmelmeyer, Mary Heitker, Sharon Turner. Back: Heidi Klein, Katy Michel, Lisa Zimmerman, Cathy Rabe.

Dancers Dazzle Rocket Fans During Halftime

The drill team added sparkle to the otherwise dull basketball half-times. Dancing to the tunes of "Beat It" and "Bandstand Boogie," they provided quality entertainment for the fans. This year the drill team was under the direction of Sally Sturdavent. The captains were Sally Fredricks, Karen Yorio, and Beth Derringer.

This year the drill team had a new and fresh look. The old uniforms were gone; they had been replaced by new uniforms in updated styles. New pom-poms were ad-

ded also. To pay for these improvements, the girls participated in many fundraising events. They sold pizzas and M & M's. The girls also helped the PTA by working at the spaghetti dinner.

The quality of the performances was improved. The team participated in the Amelia Invitational and brought home a second place trophy. As a special treat, the drill team also performed at the last home football game. They danced to the song "Johnston Rag."



Beth, Theresa, Barb, and Jill delight the audience with their performance.



Anne Ewers punches out a ripple.



Jill Tekulve entertains with style.



Drill Team; Back row: Susan Cafferky, Linda Dulle, Kari King, Anne Ewers, Jaye Lampe, Laura Fitzpatrick, Theresa Rogers, Barb Riehle, Jill Tekulve, Jean Klinker, Jody Roth, and Mary Dixon. **Middle row:** Kim Ross, Lori Santoro, Dawn Meyer, Ann Machenheimer, Judy Sadler, Kara Wagner, Laura Stacey, and Lisa Araya. **Front row:** Julie Wing, Captains Sally Fredricks, Karen Yorio, and Beth Derringer. Missing: Gina Celesti.





The Spirit Club.



Doug Lambers works on spirit decorations.

Spirit T-shirts Proclaim "Straight To State!"

The Spirit Club encouraged everyone to show their school spirit. They promoted new T-shirts which could be worn on green and white days or to the games. As the basketball team got closer to state, Rocket T-shirts proclaimed "Straight to State!" Rocket bumper stickers and buttons were also hot items during the school year.

During the football season, the Spirit Club sold green and white shakers to the excited fans. They also sponsored spirit contests for the best banner. Special fundraisers helped to pay for their expenses. For the second year in a

row, they sponsored a Halloween candy sale.

The moderator of the Spirit Club was Mr. Jerry Doerger. He was assisted by Mark Schmidt and Patty Seta. All of them worked hard to promote school spirit. They brought hand clappers to the school. Loud booms reverberated throughout the gym and rocked the nerves of the opponents.

However, the favorite spirit items were the painters' caps. Two different types were available to the students. Many students wore their hats to the sporting events.



A good luck wish is written in the snow.



Rockets lift off at the start of the game.

Cheerleaders Lead The Cry "Let's Get Fired Up!"

School spirits ran high during the year as the teams captured victory after victory. The spirit was fostered and encouraged by the reserve and varsity cheerleaders. The Rocket cheer "R-O-C-K-E-T-S" had everyone on their feet. The cheerleaders attended every game and every pep rally, leading the school in spirit.

The cheerleaders went to camp at Moorehead State University in August. They came back with new stands and new cheers. The cheers encouraged crowd response by posing questions like "Hey, Rock-

ets!" The girls also took the time to decorate the players' houses before the major games and cook delicious cakes for them.

Many fundraisers were held throughout the year. The cheerleaders sold Tootsie Rolls and sponsored a dance after one of the games. Early in the year they had cheerleading clinics for the grade school girls.

The cheerleading moderator was Miss Debbie Williams. She was assisted by varsity squad captain Tina Menchen. All of the members worked hard during each season.



Varsity Football: 1st row: Kelly Brannen, Theresa Imbus, Linda Gatio. 2nd row: Amy Feldman, Carol Harmeier, Meg Keane, Amy Sandmann. Tina Menchen.



The cheerleaders kick high during drill team-cheerleader switch night.



Baseball Reserve: Jennifer Black, Laurie Ecker, Tracey Ford, Ann Cafferky, Mari Jo Schweikert, Susan Kain, Amy Quinn, Julie Amend.



Girls from each squad give it their best!



Reserve cheerleaders mount a stand during a time-out.



Girls' Basketball: Top to Bottom: Shelli Evans, Suzy McManus, Lori Enghauser, Laurie O'Brien, Jenny Hurtobise, Cheryl Schemenauer.



Varsity Basketball: Mary Jane Aylward, Kelly Clark, Laura Ballenger, Amy Rice, Kelly Brannen, Meg Keane, Tina Menchen. **Missing:** Jenny Dumont and Linda Gatio.

Student Council Provides Leadership To The Students

Class leaders met several times during the year to discuss pressing concerns or possible projects. One of their major projects was raising funds for the Student Council Scholarship. The scholarship was a new tradition which awarded partial tuition to eighth grade students. It was awarded on the basis of entrance test scores. The Student Council also had a presentation from the Hoxworth Blood Center. The Blood Drive did take place, and many seniors donated.

The individual classes had special projects. For example, the ju-

nior class organized Homecoming. The sophomore class planned Spirit Week. Together, all of the officers helped the administration during eighth grade and freshman orientation. In the hopes of raising school spirit, the Council held a spirit contest. Naturally, the seniors won.

Among other things, the Council sponsored the London Band Concert. They also had the suggestion box fixed. Chris Hicks, the senior class president, was the overall head of the Student Council. The moderator was Mr. John Laude-



Senior Officers: 1st row: President Chris Hicks, Treasurer Karen Yorio, Vice-President Tim Rogers. Top: Secretary Tom Rose.



Sophomore Officers: Treasurer Kari King, President Lisa Moore, Vice-President Amy Quinn, Secretary Melissa Lepley.



Freshman Officers: Vice-President Patty Johnson, Treasurer Janet Paulin, Secretary Amy Herbert, President John Cullen.



Junior Officers: Vice-President Rob Ziemba, Treasurer Teresa Imbus, President Tim Davis. Missing: Secretary Dave Fallis.



Senior Reps.: Back row: Tom Smith, Jeff Reichert, and Doug Manning. Middle row: Gina Celesti and Karen Ecker. Front row: Terri Weimer and Laurie Halmi. Missing: Meg Keane.



Junior Reps.: Ann Machenheimer, Vicki Dillenger, Amy Sandmann, Carol Harmeier, and Kathy Stegbauer.

Homeroom Representatives Work On Projects

The homeroom representatives work in conjunction with the Student Council. Each year, the representatives are chosen by their homerooms. This helps to make the student government more accessible to the average student. The reps attend all of the Student Council meetings and have input on the issues which are raised.

This system is an extension of Student Council. It allows the students to become involved in student government and provides a work force for various projects. An

important job of the homeroom representatives was to collect any canned goods brought in during the canned good drive.

Although the homeroom representatives had been in existence for two years, their functions were still in the beginning stages. The members were responsible for encouraging the student body and keeping them aware of any school issue. Homeroom reps. encouraged high sales during the raffle and helped their homeroom teachers with the paperwork.



Sophomore Reps.: Back row: Courtney Sheeran and Laurie Ecker. Front row: Tracey Ford, Chris Newman, Susan Kain, Barb Burke, Andrea Wehner, and Monica Marin.



Freshman Reps.: Back row: Katy Pongonis, Gary Boeres, and Janette Jarrold. Middle row: Annette Duermit, and Molly Meyer. Front row: Ginger Graff, Susan Westerkamp, and Carolyn Seibert.



National Honor Society Promotes Academics

The National Honor Society is one of the oldest organizations in the school. It serves to honor those students who achieve academic excellence. The goals which N.H.S. promotes are scholarship, wisdom, leadership, character, and service. Students are inducted into the National Honor Society after maintaining an 87.5% average over four consecutive quarters.

This year's induction took place on Sunday, December 4th. The new members signed the Honor Book and then received a membership card. After President Tom Donahue

led the inductees through the N.H.S. oath, Mr. Robert Farrell gave a speech praising academic success.

Many members were able to combine scholarship and service by tutoring other students who needed help. The program was open to all members.

The National Honor Society also recognized academic efforts by posting the names of first and second honors students. Senior members of N.H.S. received gold cords to be worn at Graduation.



N.H.S. officers: Vice-President Joe Heller, President Tom Donahue, Secretary Jaye Lampe, Publicity Jill Tekulve, and Treasurer Kelly Brannen.



Kelly Brannen lights candles which symbolize the goals of N.H.S.



Julie Mitchell signs her name in the Honor Book.



The National Honor Society.



Together, The School Celebrates Our Faith

Together, the student body and faculty celebrated their faith. Each liturgy was a time for prayer and reflection, giving students an opportunity to grow closer to the Lord. The celebration of God through music was an important part of each mass. Under the leadership of Miss Barb Spaeth, the liturgy committee tried to provide meaningful music for each liturgy. Time was also spent in the development of special themes which served as the focal point for the celebration. Then, the readings and songs were chosen to emphasize the themes.

Several students offered their talents as readers or gift-bearers. Thanks to those people and Miss McCabe who scheduled them, the mass flowed smoothly and meaningfully. Prior to each mass, other students set up the gym and the altar. A few helped Mr. Glutz with the AV equipment, and others helped Fr. Smith with the altar. Many other people helped distribute Communion and pass out song books.

Before Christmas and Easter the school offered the students an opportunity for Penance services. Area priests donated their time.



Liturgy Committee: 1st row: Laura Fitzpatrick, Jeanne Favret, Kathleen Motz. 2nd row: Tony Giglio, Mini Klysz, Katy Pongonis, John Alten. 3rd row: Kim Luster, Donna Zloba, Sherry Rees. 4th row: Diane Paulin, Diane Selzer. Top: Lisa Zimmerman.



The gifts of bread and wine are ready to be taken to the altar.



The liturgy committee sings the Lamb of God.



The students gather together to celebrate the mass.

Advisor Mr. Glutz Says "Thank God It's Over!"

The yearbook staff searched long and hard for an overall theme for the book. Finally, after much consideration, they chose "A Closer Look." It was carried through on the cover, in the copy, and in the page numbers. Magnifying glasses, cameras, and binoculars were used to emphasize taking a closer look.

The time spent compiling this yearbook was incredible. It included after school, on the weekends and even during Spring Break. Yet, regardless of the time spent, it was

a fun and challenging task. The deadlines were the toughest part. Usually, not much was done before the deadline, but then everyone kicked into high gear.

Despite his job as both school photographer and AV man, his family, and his own business, Mr. Glutz found the time to moderate the yearbook. The editors and staff would like to extend their thanks for his help. He made sure we got out of a lot of classes.



Joanne Boylan types out the ten-year club.



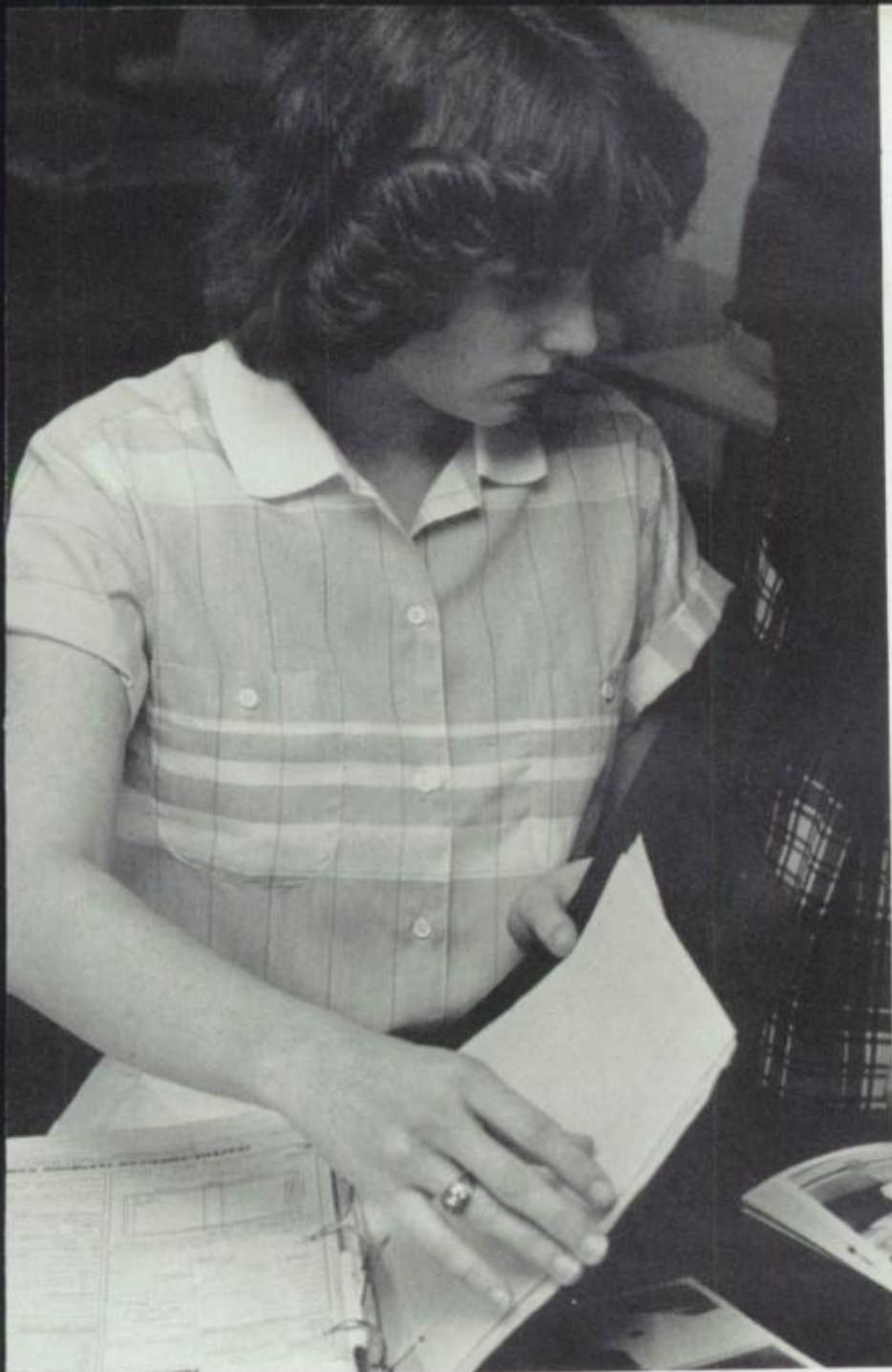
Who are all of these people?



As Gina will agree, drawing up layouts takes a lot of time.



For the third straight year, Denise Clary organizes the mugs.



Chris McNamara checks her work.



Are you **really** on yearbook?



Kathy and Marypat struggle to find the perfect picture.



Another deadline????

The Courses One Takes To Higher Things

After a break of four years, the McNicholas newspaper returned. The reappearance was marked by a change in name. No longer the **NewsCapsule**, it became **Projections** — the courses one takes to higher things. Six issues were printed from December to May. Each was filled with sports, editorials and feature stories. The journalists also took great pride in the fact that the paper was completely self-supported by fundraising projects.

The monumental task was undertaken by Mrs. Kay Stefanics and her twenty-five reporters. It was

based on a journalism class which was a full credit course replacing English IV. During the first two months, the class used a textbook to learn how to write in condensed form. The school response to the finished product was very positive. Eight hundred copies were printed each time. Six hundred were sold and two hundred were mailed to area high schools.

The Editor-in-Chief of the newspaper was Chris Hicks. He was aided by Assistant Editor Gina Celesti, News Editor Sherry Redmond and Photo Editor Paul Munz.



Do you have any ideas?



Newspaper Staff: 1st row: Sherry Redmond, Mary Heitker, Lucy Moeller, Lauri Halmi, and Jean Gillen. 2nd row: Paul Munz, Maureen Gibbons, Jeanne Favret, Lisa Turner, Suzy Doherty, Brigitte Long, Patty Myers, Jim Henry. 3rd row: Mrs. Stefanics, Patty Seta, Scott Burger, Margie Ramey, Chris Hicks, Gina Celesti, David Garretson, Doug Enders, Debbie Willenbrink, Diane Vogelesang.



Freshmen learning how to read.



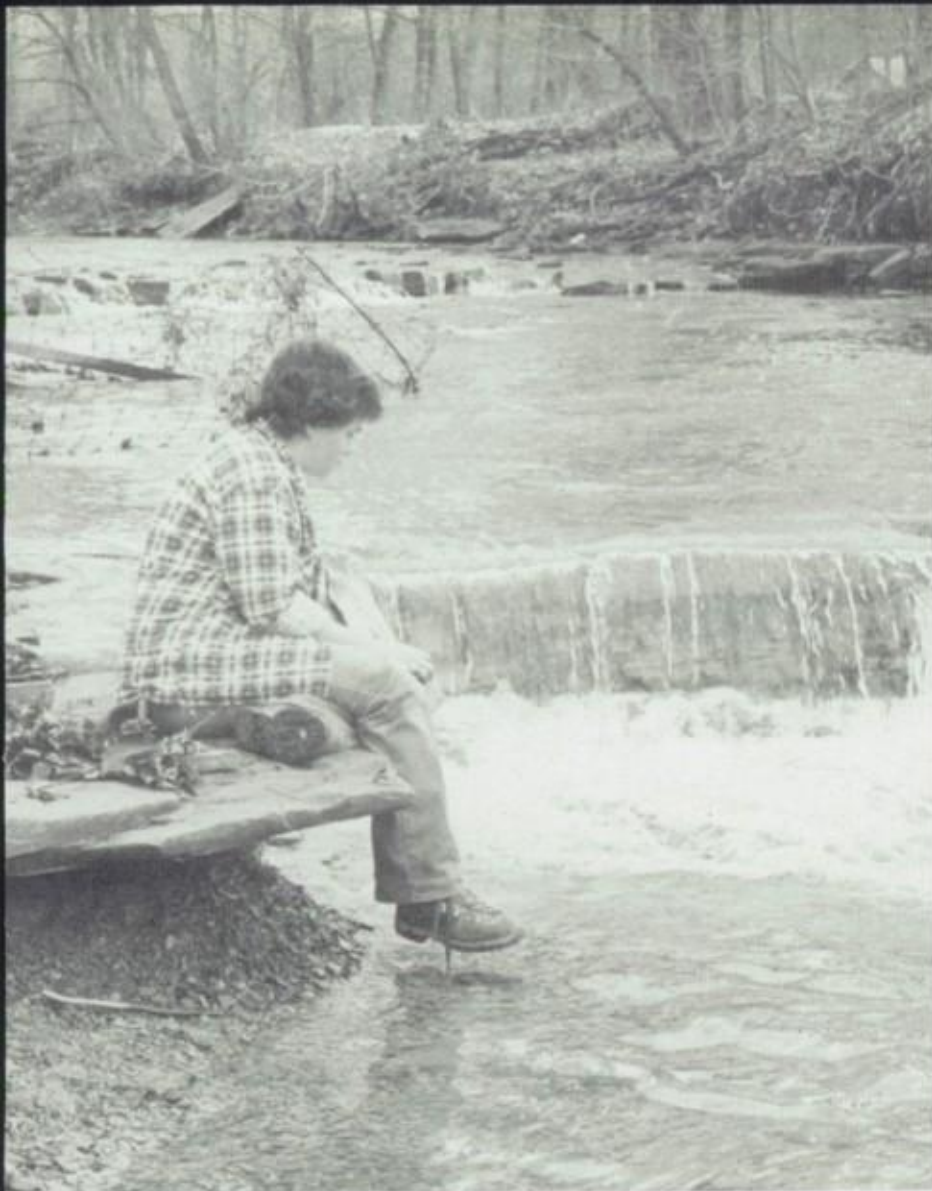
Sports editor Lucy Moeller hands out the new edition.

Seniors Take Time Out For Appalachia

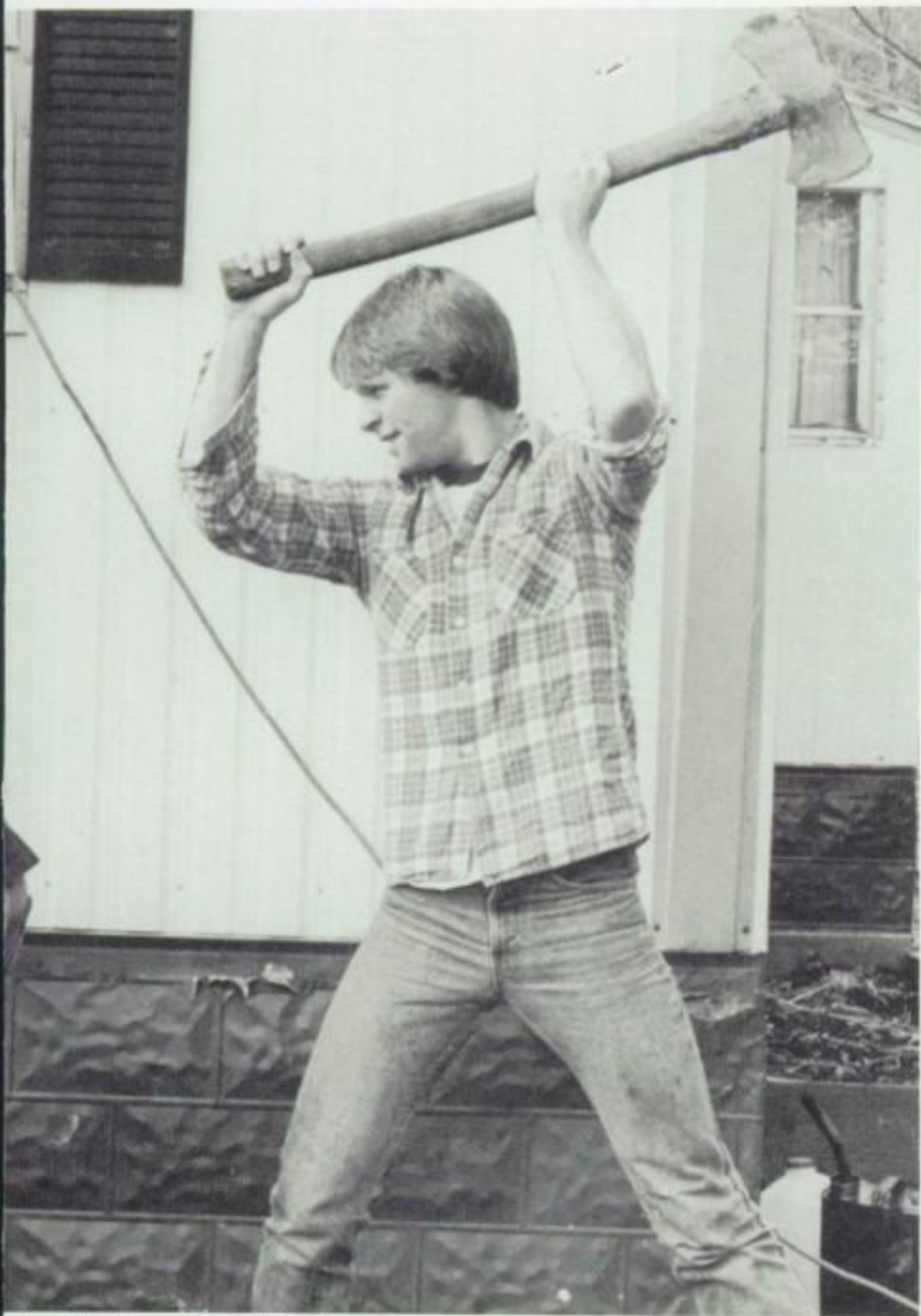
Appalachia was five days in the mountains: no stereos, no TV's, no indoor plumbing, not even hot showers. Who would choose such a painful experience? McNick seniors. Along with Mr. Norman, they traveled to Vanceburg, Kentucky. Amidst the people in Appalachia, the students worked side by side in the community. They painted, hauled wood, and helped with minor house repairs. Those who were unable to do the work themselves were appreciative of the students.

The seniors also had the opportunity to listen to the Appalachia

people and hear the stories of their lives, lives concerned with the struggle to survive. They learned that happiness was possible in the midst of material poverty. Although poverty told its own story in the lines on the faces. There was much time to consider life: past, present, and future. Time to consider values, to build friendships, and to grow closer to each other and the Lord. Music was the medium through which they expressed their feelings about the experience. It was unforgettable.



erri pauses to reflect by a peaceful mountain stream.



John Alten likes swinging the ax!



Country music flows from their guitars during a break.



It's been a long day!

Technical Crews Work Behind The Lights

In preparation for the musical being in the round, Mr. Glutz and his able assistants Andy Kappel, Dan Dalhover and Kim Devoe rewired the entire gym. Installing more than 700 feet of new wire and repairing many of the lights was a formidable task. McNick graduate Matt Dwyer returned to help out as 'sound man' and to move the microphone mixing board to give better quality to the actors' and actresses' singing. A big help came from WCET when they loaned their 'shotgun mike' to the school

for the performances.

Special effects created by the stage crew brought many laughs as they threw water onto the stage after Starkey and Hook fell overboard. Smoke billowed forth as Peter and the Darling children flew to Neverland. This was done by using dry ice and a special machine called a fogger, which was run by Jim McMahon and Marty Alfieri.

They and the many more who worked hard to overcome several obstacles deserved a standing ovation for their efforts in the musical.



Tracey, Lori, and Mary Beth move wall flats over to Room 100.



Rob Alfieri experiments with the fogger.



Tracey Tekulve sweeps up the dirt with her powerful vacuum cleaner.



Dan Dalhover puts his spotlight on Peter Pan.

Students Work Hard On Crews For Peter Pan

Most people only saw what happened on the stage, but there was a lot of activity going on behind the scenes. The make-up crew arrived first and began "womanning" their stations with compacts of pancake make-up and sponges in hand. While the actors and actresses were being smeared with orange goop, the prop crew tried to locate a replacement for a broken poison vial, find the lamp for Tinkerbell to hide in, and make sure that Liza didn't go on stage without her feather duster.

The costume crew had already

put in many hours making wigs and sewing sequins on costumes. Yet, on the nights of the performances, the costume crew was still on stand-by armed with pins, needles and threads, just in case.

The publicity, program and scenery crew had finished their work by opening night. But before then they had put in their time writing, designing, planning and painting. The crews were a vital part of the musical family and deserved a round of applause. They were fantastic!



Jack Fried speaks for Tinkerbell.



Tony Cooper works on the mushroom chimney.



Student director Missy Mehring straightens an Indian's headband.



Amy Crouch moves Michael's bed onto the stage.



Walking down McNicholas Hall, who is there to greet us, but Ms. McGee and Mr. Giordano. It seems like they are always there, just as Mr. Rich is always out talking to students before class, and Mrs. Stefanics is rarely without a Coke on her desk. Who has never heard Mr. Marklay sing the fight song at least once during a pep-rally? It would be impossible to graduate without knowing who the sixth man is.

We have shared many things over the years, including classrooms either fifty degrees or ninety degrees, hectic days before Spring Break, and exams. But, we have also shared the best of times: musicals, games, retreats, and much more. Each class has special memories of each teacher and the things they have said. This section of the 1984 **Countdown** is dedicated to those sayings that teachers seem to use over and over. The veterans of McNick, those who have been here ten years or more, form a special club. We couldn't get them all, but we have tried to capture some of the familiar faces and quotes that will long be remembered. So, as Mr. Haygood would say, "Relax, and enjoy." Take a brief moment and focus on our faculty.

FOCUS ON THE FACULTY





Miss P. Adams



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Sr. R. Baumgartner



Mr. J. Beischel



Mrs. B. Benkert



Mrs. C. Bernhardt



Mr. D. Boettger



Mr. L. Bogenschutz



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Mrs. Loretta Gill
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Mr. Dominic Giordano
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Chairperson



Papa Smurf outlines the finer points of marriage.



Mrs. J. Findlow



Mr. T. Frogge



Mrs. L. Gill



Mr. D. Giordano



Mrs. Mathis thinks physics is fun!





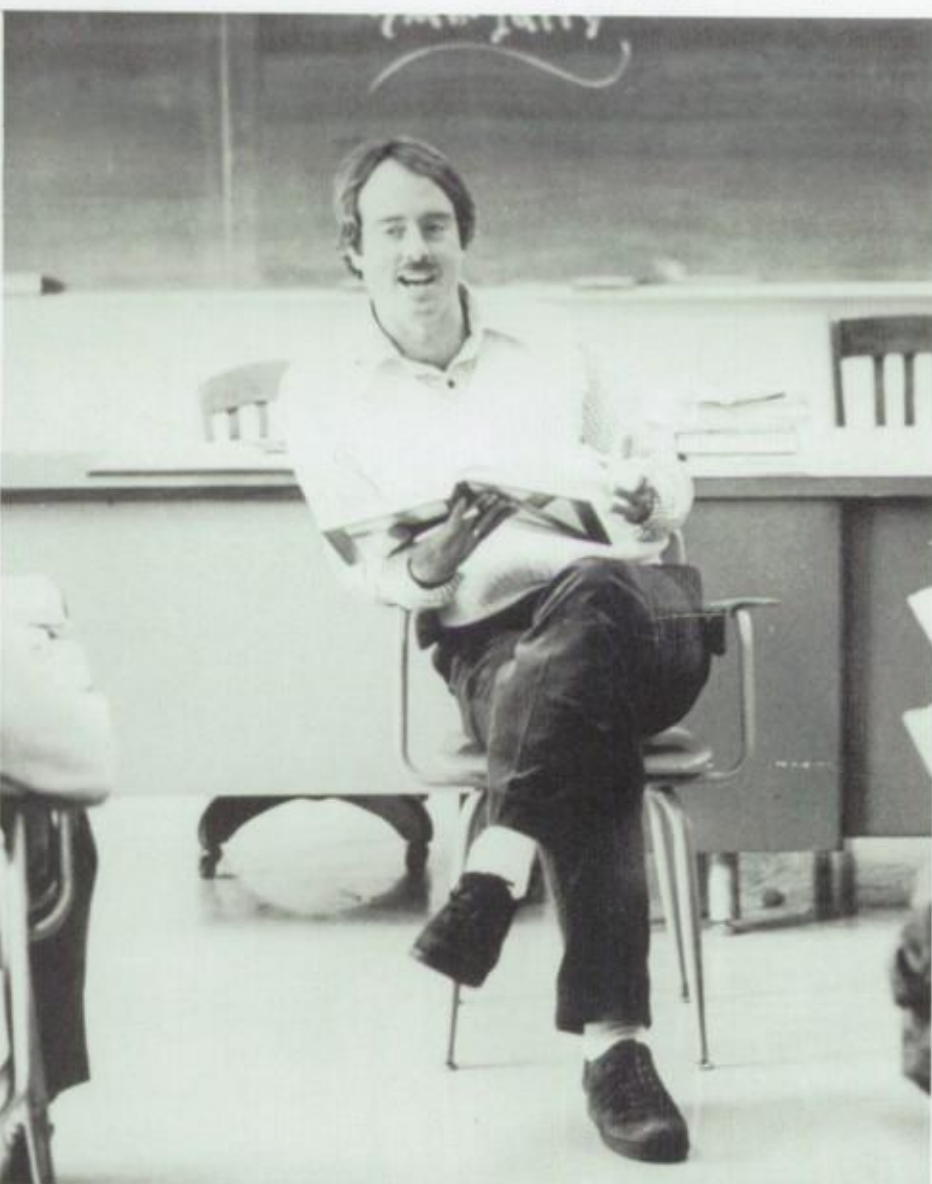
Mr. R. Glutz



Mr. W. Gollar



Mary Ann Byrne, a careful shopper.



"Alright, big day today! Get those notebooks out."



Miss S. Graham



Mrs. M. Gundrum

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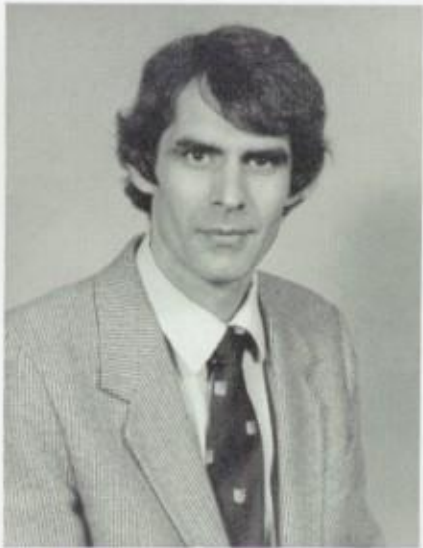
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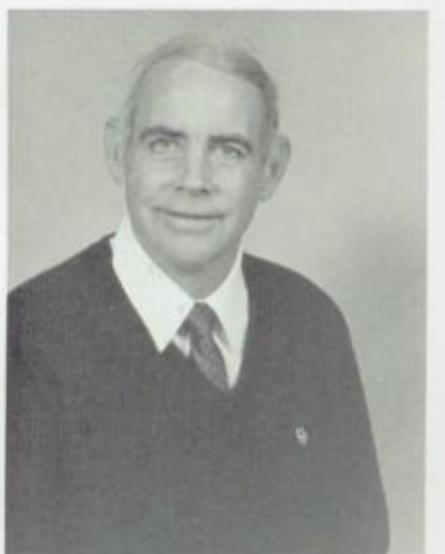
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Mr. G. Marklay



Mrs. M. Martin



Mrs. P. Mathis



Vice-Principals are always happy!



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Miss S. McGee



Mrs. K. Morris



Mr. J. Norman



Mr. N. O'Connor



Mr. J. O'Leary



Mr. P. Powell



Mrs. D. Pursinger



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"I'm not going to shout!"



Sr. G. Thornburn



Mrs. P. Turner



Mr. W. Stricker



Miss J. Thomas

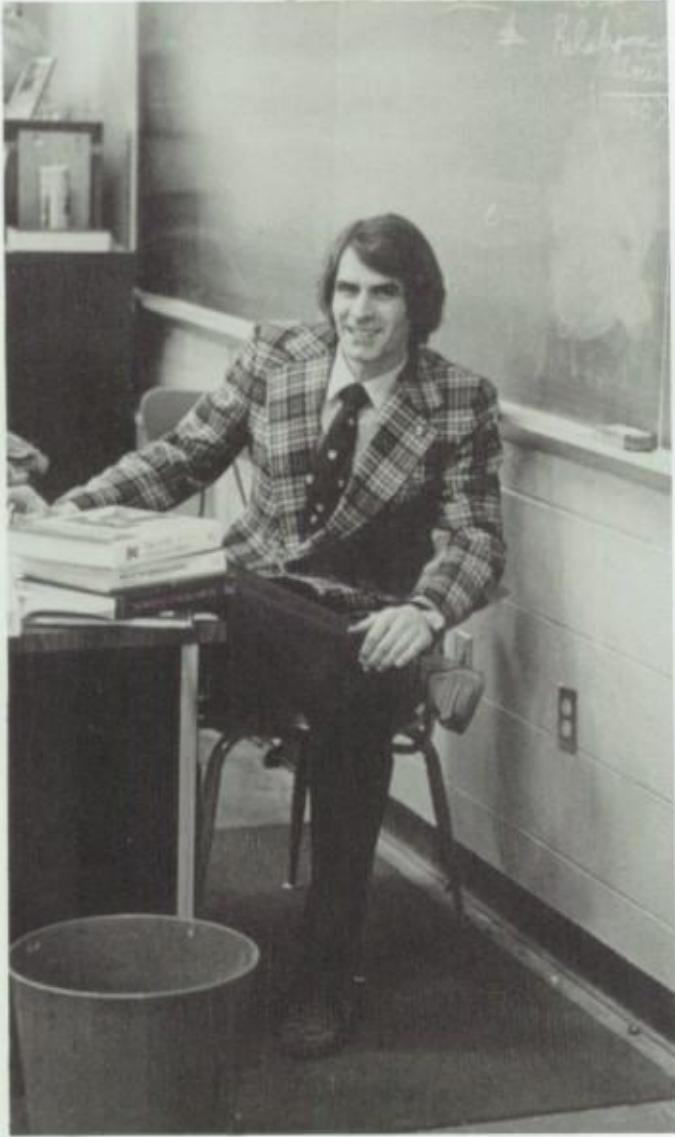


Miss D. Williams



"Where's the team?"

They've Been Saying That



"Let's go troops!"



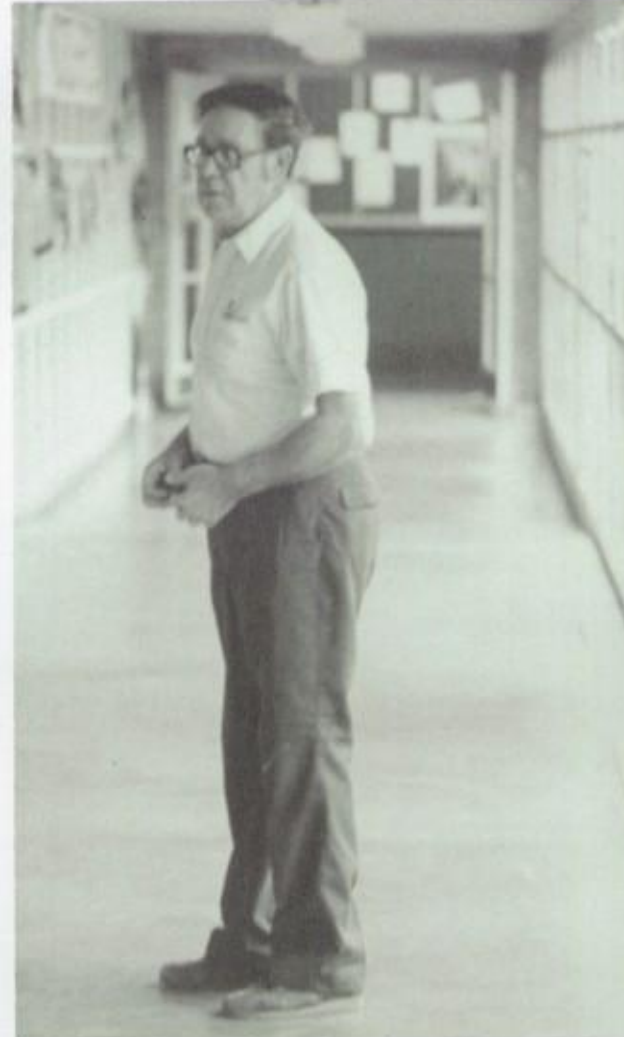
"No mickey-mousers on this test."



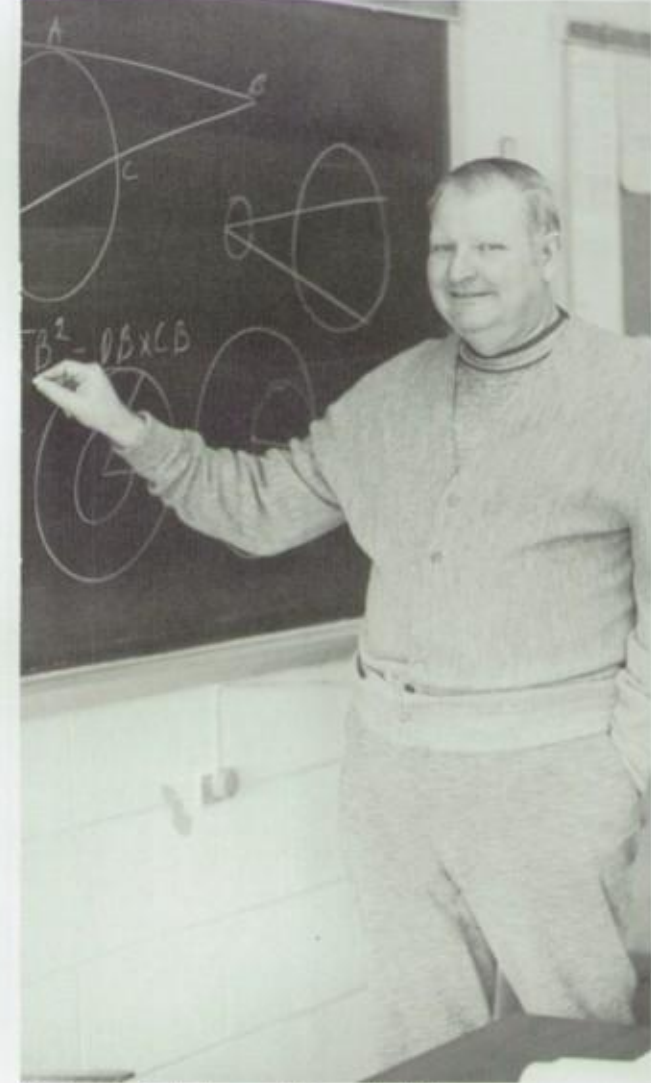
Mrs. Knight enjoys typing.



Mr. Stricker looking busy



"I met a lot of new friends when I started working here. Each year I add more to the list."



Mr. Bogenschutz shows off his math skills.



For At Least Ten Years



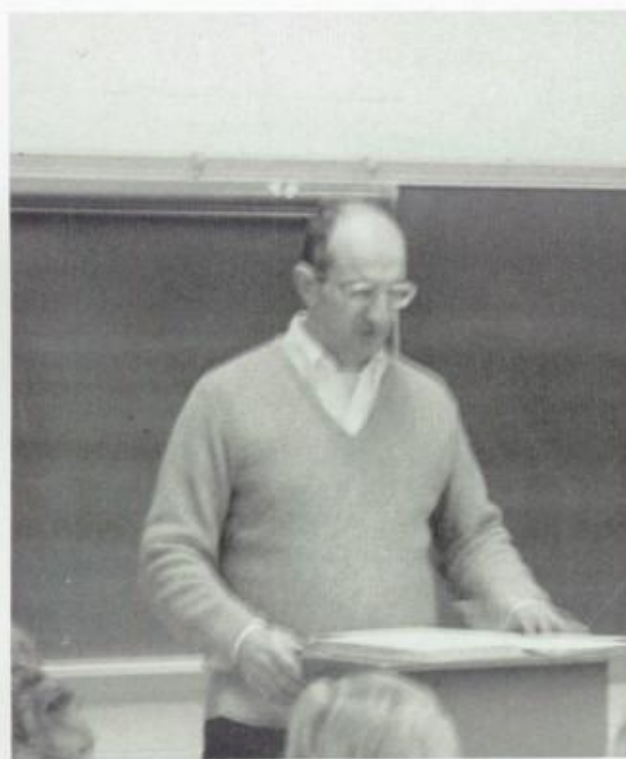
Mr. O'Leary working hard.



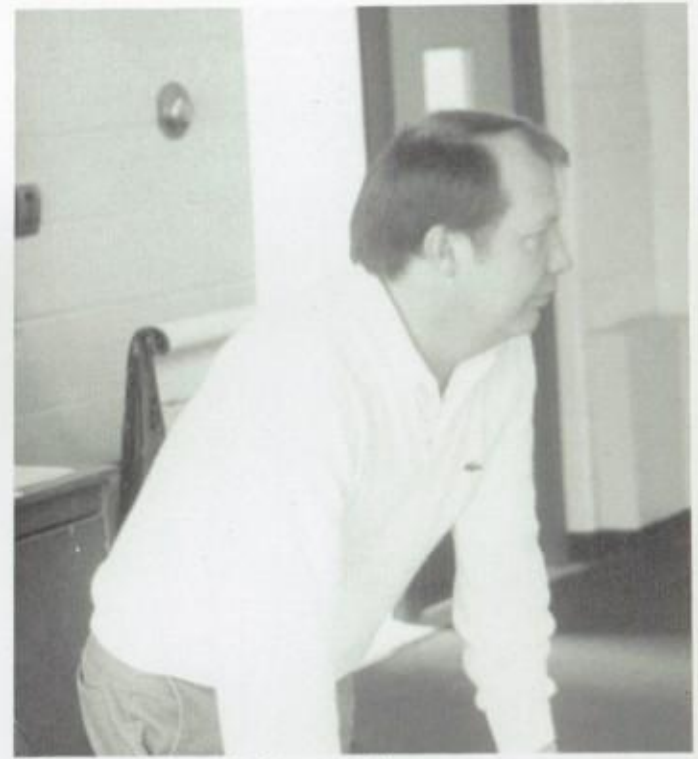
Mrs. Bernhardt and company.



"You've got to THINK!!"



"How can I get you people to read?"



"Being the nice guy that I am . . ."



Mr. Marklay watches the team intently.



"Gently knock and let the counselor know you are here"

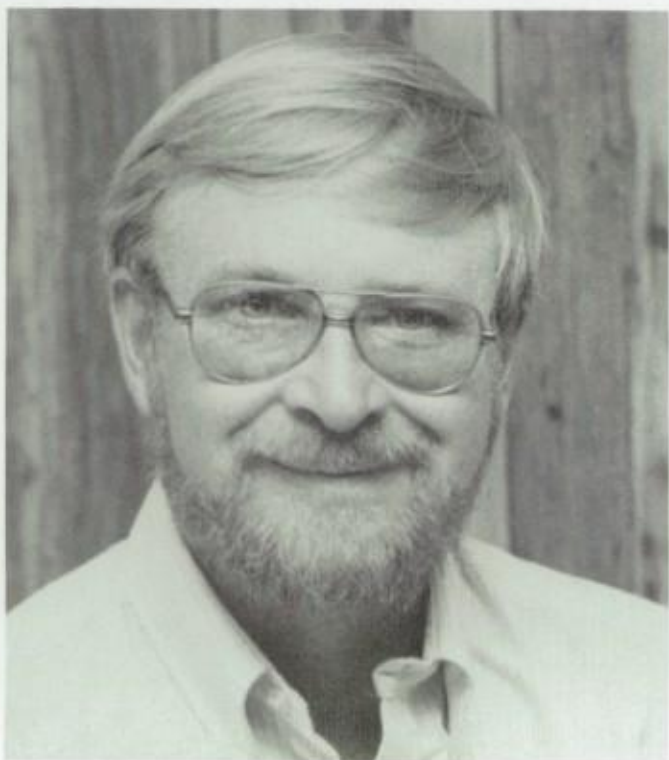
... And Then Some!



"Please say something significant."



"All right folks."



Mr. Boettger smiles.



Dorothy Cipa was caught off guard



What's Mr. O'Connor looking at?

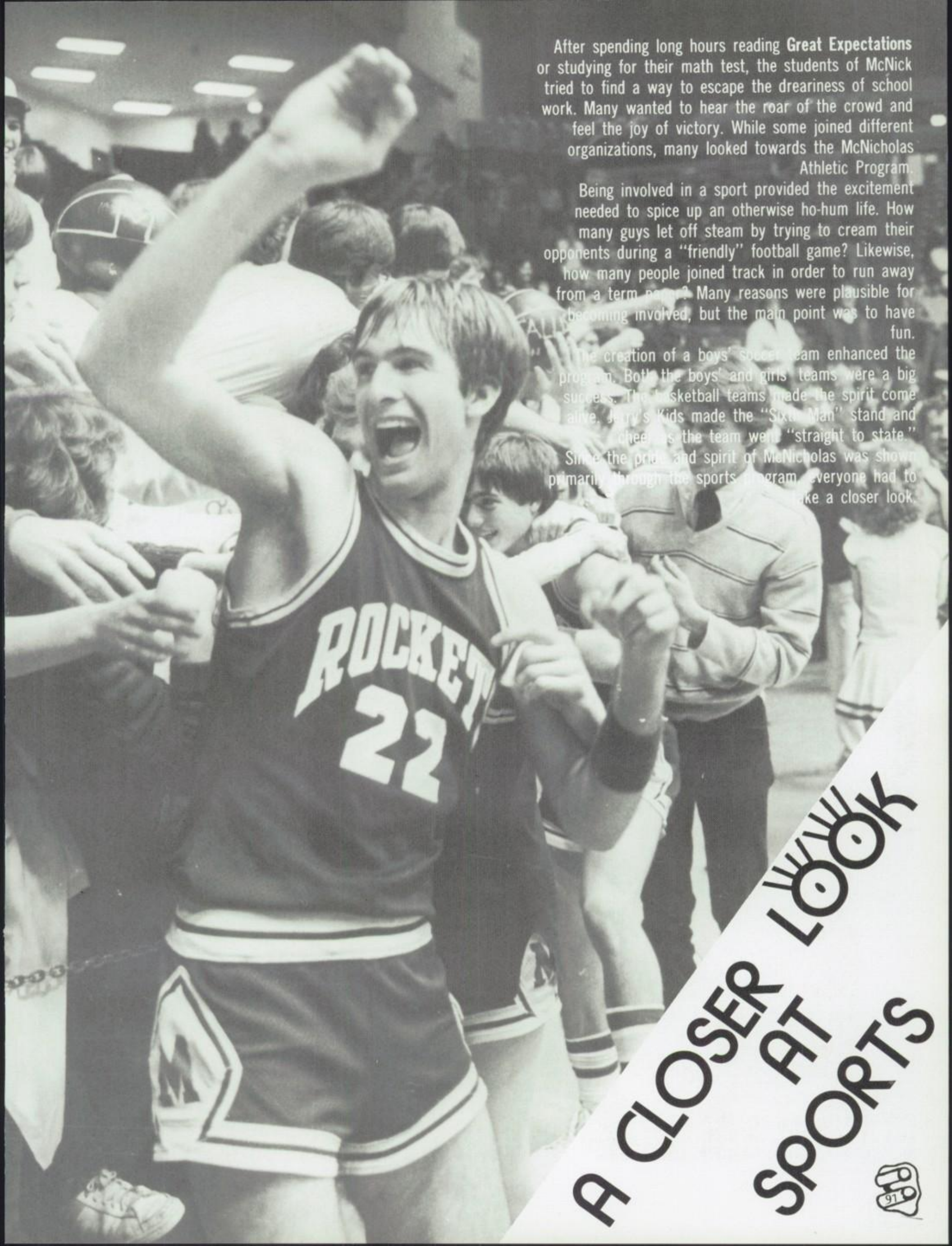


Sr. Patricia Ruth poses for the camera.



Mrs. Gill takes a moment to chat.





After spending long hours reading *Great Expectations* or studying for their math test, the students of McNick tried to find a way to escape the dreariness of school work. Many wanted to hear the roar of the crowd and feel the joy of victory. While some joined different organizations, many looked towards the McNicholas Athletic Program.

Being involved in a sport provided the excitement needed to spice up an otherwise ho-hum life. How many guys let off steam by trying to cream their opponents during a "friendly" football game? Likewise, how many people joined track in order to run away from a term paper? Many reasons were plausible for becoming involved, but the main point was to have fun.

The creation of a boys' soccer team enhanced the program. Both the boys' and girls' teams were a big success. The basketball teams made the spirit come alive. Jerry's Kids made the "Sixth Man" stand and cheer as the team went "straight to state." Since the pride and spirit of McNicholas was shown primarily through the sports program, everyone had to take a closer look.

A CLOSER LOOK AT SPORTS

Varsity Football

The varsity football team had a season of victories and complications. The year began with Mr. Jostworth scrambling for teams to play. After the search they decided on a schedule that had some of the toughest teams around. Ironton, Colerain and Forest Park proved to be aggressive and adept. Once the schedule was settled, the year proved to be challenging and full of surprises.

The first game had to be the most spirit-raising of the year because McNick thrashed Anderson to a 40-7 defeat. The team looked promising as it went on to tie with the powerhouse, Ironton, but suffered a crushing defeat at the hands of Colerain. Losing the game was not the only problem, the Rockets also lost quarterback Mark McDonald after he broke his hand. The hard times did not end there. Forest Park kept the streak going by defeating McNick, but the Rockets' spirit was unbroken.

Finding their old strength and spirit, the Rockets came back and dealt Waverly a devastating blow. Their fury did not end; they traveled to Purcell-Marian and showed the Cavaliers how to play aggressively.

The Rockets faced Dayton Chaminade-Julienne during the Haunted Homecoming, but the supernatural forces were not with McNick as they suffered a tragic defeat. The memory of that loss was soon forgotten as the mighty Rockets left Walnut Hills in the mud.

Being a proficient adversary, Hamilton Badin did not let McNick control the ball, but McNick did not give up. After the smoke cleared the game remained at a 0-0 tie. The final game of the year was against the Turpin Spartans. Even though the Rockets did not prevail, they were proud of their 4-4-2 record.

Individual awards are as follows:

Most Valuable Players: Steve Rice and Kurt Kiessling

Most Improved Players: Dave DeLorenzo and Mark McDonald

The Man of McNicholas: Mike Clark



Kurt Kiessling evades an angry adversary!





Rockets Fight For Victory

Front row: Steve Bolger, Chris Tully, Mike Browning, Chris Hall, Mark McDonald, Pat Stricker, Mark Browning, Bob Byrne, John Engelkamp, Rod Bachman, Jeff Dietz, Man. Dave Findlow. **Middle row:** Coach Markley, Coach Jewell, Coach Ayers, Steve Flanigan, Joe Sheppard, Dave DeLorenzo, Mike Clark, Todd Ford, Steve Rice, Scott Burger, Jeff Williams, Charles Evans, Brett Kelly, John Penker, Coach Ramstetter, Coach Burk, Coach Jostworth. **Back row:** Tony Montelisciani, Gordy Massa, Kurt Kiessling, Jim Williams, Jeff Jones, Dave Arnold, Ron Robinson, Mike Black, Joe Schneider, John Gardner.

McN		Opp.
40	Anderson	7
14	Ironton	14
0	Colerain	27
15	Forest Park	22
28	Waverly	8
17	Purcell-Marian	7
0	Dayton Chaminade	13
7	Walnut Hills	0
0	Hamilton Badin	0
13	Turpin	17



Joe Sheppard watches as Pat Stricker wrestles the ballcarrier to the ground.



Chris Hall quickly cuts to the outside to avoid the Anderson tackle.



The tough McNicholas defense prepares to stop the advancing team at the line of scrimmage.



After scoring a touchdown, Kurt Kiessling cheers as the opponent looks on dejectedly.



Two of McNicholas' defensive men skillfully bring down a stubborn fullback.



Coaches Markley and Jewell along with Captains Mike Clark, Todd Ford and Steve Rice have the knowledge and leadership that the team needs.

Football

Even though the reserve and freshmen football teams did not get as much recognition as the varsity team, they were both to be commended for their fine seasons. Everyone worked hard during the long practices in hope that someday he was going to receive the glory the varsity football team stood for over the years.

Comprised of sophomores and juniors, the reserve team put much pride and effort into its games in order to complete the season with an excellent 6-1-1 record. Playing most of the same tough football schools as did the varsity team, the reserve team managed to defeat Purcell-Marian, Forest Park and Anderson. The only team that beat them was the mighty Colerain. The coaches of this fine team gave the necessary leadership to become aggressive and victorious.

The freshman team had to deal with the extra concern of making the transition from grade school football to high school football. They accepted this change expertly and managed to complete the year with a 3-3-1 record. The high points of the season came when they defeated their archrivals, Turpin and Anderson, during two hard-fought games. Coaches Ramstetter and Burk deserved much credit for organizing the freshmen into a great team. Everyone was looking forward the future to see the victories that were going to be in store for the Rockets in the following year.



Purcell's ballcarrier struggles to keep the play alive, but the Rocket defense has different ideas.

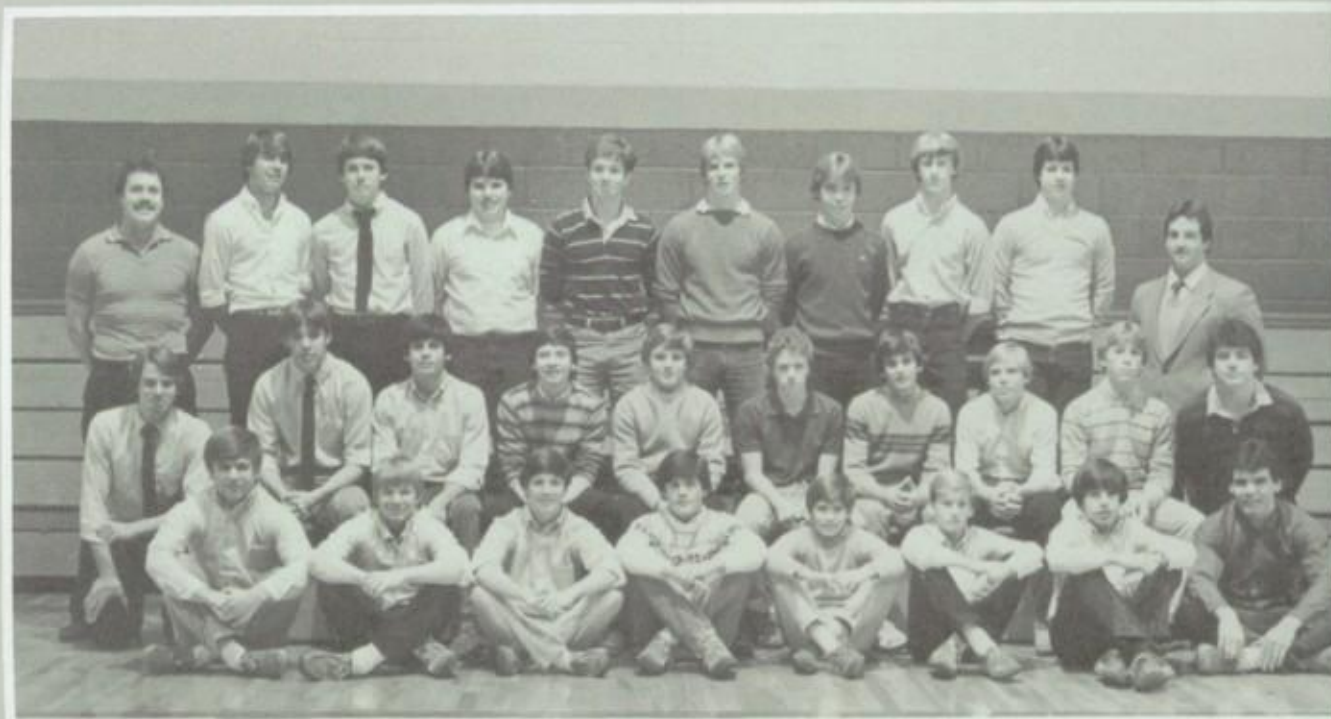


Coach Burk shouts encouragement to the players on the field while others await their chance to play.

Freshmen Scores

McNicholas versus:

Anderson	win
Norwood	loss
Badin	loss
Amelia	win
Sycamore	tie
Purcell	loss
Turpin	win



Front row: Mark Kowalak, Brian Mathews, Dan Henry, Chris Kruse, Craig Brink, Andy Evans, Charles Demaris, Shawn O'Conner. **Middle Row:** Jim Radloff, Joe Busse, Jeff Montelisciani, Mark Diedrichs, Todd Belmont, Scott Fay, Tony Giordano, Jim Hinton, Kevin Engelkamp, Mike Scott. **Back row:** Coach Ramstetter, Joe Evans, Tom Dreyer, Rob Knueven, Mike Panko, Andy Cullen, Rob Janson, Jim Christmann, Jim Krimmer, Coach Burk.





Front row: Jim Fitzpatrick, Mike Penker, Jim Gillen, Mark Gerome, Scott Enders, Tim Burt, Lonnie Gates. **Middle row:** Coach Ayers, Frank O'Toole, Bill Butler, Jeff Mulvey, Bill Mager, Joe Cash, Mike Giordano, Jerry Hoeper, Matt Spencer, Coach Burk. **Third row:** Tom Bodenstein, John Kennedy, Sean McCary, Mike Copter, Sean Bail, Jeff Oaks, Dave Maxwell, Mike Donahue, James Harvey.

Reserve Players Tackle Many Rivals

McNicholas versus:

Anderson
Forest Park
Colerain
Purcell
Taft
Badin
Amelia
Turpin

win
win
loss
win
win
tie
win
win



Jeff Dietz blocks while Tony Montelisciani pushes into the crowd.



With help on the way, two angry Rockets stop the ballcarrier dead in his tracks!



Tony Montelisciani cuts to the outside while a fellow Rocket battles with a member of the opposing team.



Boys' Soccer

Excitement, tension, joy and pride were some of the feelings one had while watching a McNick boys' soccer game.

This was the first year that McNick had a boys' soccer program. The boys took great pride in playing for their school and their winning record reflected it.

In their first game of the season, they gave the Turpin Spartans a scare when Keith Miller headed the ball in for the first goal. Unfortunately Turpin won, but the Rockets showed great effort.

In the third game the Rockets met number one ranked Anderson. The Rockets' mighty defense and superb goaltending by Mike Williams kept the score at 2-1 Anderson.

The Rockets finished their season with a 15-4 record. Coach Moon was not surprised at the teams success; he expected the team to be over 500 for the season.

The Rockets were seeded second in their division for the Sectional Tournament. They beat top-seeded Loveland 4-1 in the Sectional Finals. The big key in the tournament was the three goals scored by Joe Sheeran.

Next they traveled to the Cincinnati A-AA District Finals in Dayton, where they met Yellow Springs. In the third quarter Yellow Springs finally scored to win the game. McNick played a very aggressive game and was commended on its ability.

At the end of the year, Senior Mike Williams and Junior Rob Ziemba were named to the All-City team. Mike Williams was also voted as the M.V.P. Jim Henry was the "Most Spirited" while Joe Sheeran was the "Most Improved."

Senior Co-Captains Jim Henry and Mike Williams said that they regretted they had only one year to play because they would like to contribute more to the soccer program. The players on the team hoped to continue their winning record in the years to come.



Joe Sheeran leaves his opponent in the dust!

Boys Kick Off To A Good Start

McN		Opp.
1	Turpin	2
7	Deer Park	1
1	Anderson	2
1	Milford	0
8	Badin	1
6	New Richmond	1
8	Maderia	1
2	Amelia	0
2	West Highland	3
3	Badin	2
8	North College Hill	0
3	Clermont North East	0
1	Purcell-Marian	0
10	North College Hill	1
8	New Richmond	1
4	Mariemont	1
4	Indian Hill	3
4	Loveland	1
0	Yellow Springs	2



Front row: Gary Boers, Tim Hirshauer, Brian Weyer, Bryan Fangman, Jim Costello, Joe Sheeran, Chris Ross, Mgr. Rick Ziemba. **Middle row:** Bil Clary, Keith Miller, Steve Stille, Todd Schaeffer, Steve Fancher, Jim Henry, Tom Fermann, Steve Doherty. **Back row:** Coach Moon, Sean Schaeffer, Tim Davis, Mike Williams, Keith Green, Dave Henkes, Brian Jones, Rob Ziemba.



Several players intently watch their teammates maneuvering the ball into scoring position.



Todd Schaeffer positions himself in a strategic location so he can intercept the ball.



Making a sharp turn, Tom Fermann avoids an approaching opponent and dribbles past him.



Brian Jones heads the ball down the field while Steve Stille watches.



While in deep concentration, Mike Williams angles himself between the ball and the goal.

Girls' Soccer

Soccer had to be one of the girls' most competitive sports in 1983. First, they had to compete against each other for a spot on the team. Only the most talented and aggressive girls made the McNicholas soccer team. After long hours of grueling practice, they had to face 17 of the best teams around; but the skill of the team as a unit showed that McNick had a great team after compiling a record of 10-4-3.

The Lady Rockets took full advantage of the teams that did not take much pride in their sport. McNick smashed New Richmond to a spectacular 14-1 defeat! Deer Park did not fare well against the mighty Rocket offense after being whipped 10-0. Poor Hamilton Badin had to face them twice and suffered 7-0 and 9-0 beatings.

McNick also had a few disappointments. If there were any teams that the girls wanted to beat, it had to have been Anderson and Turpin. Both times McNick suffered defeat but faced them with pride.

After their fine season, the girls looked forward to having the chance to advance to the tournaments. In the first game they faced Indian Hill; having no problems, the Rockets won 3-0. The next game proved to be more exciting when the final score was 3-2 McNick! It was time again to play Anderson. Anderson blew away the Rockets chances of glory by defeating them 6-2.

The season did not end there for some players. Jenny Tuke and Amy Fox played in the East vs. West and North vs. South games. Having been McNick's "Most Valuable Player," Jenny Tuke was selected to the G.G.C.L. first team along with Amy Fox while goalie Karen Oaks made the second team. Jenny also made first team All-City while Amy Fox and Karen Oaks made the second team. "Most Spirited" Amy Rice along with Kathy Gardner received Honorable Mentions. Nicole Clary was the winner of the "Most Improved Player" award.



Amy Fox tries to gain control of the ball as an opponent quickly advances.



Michelle Martin quickly dribbles the ball down the field with great ease and speed.



During halftime Coach Bose gives a few instructions to the team to improve the game in the second half.



Using a powerful kick, Mini Klysz successfully clears the ball up the field.



Sensing that her opponent is near, Barb Stephens quickly kicks the ball.



Front row: Barb Stephens, Mini Klysz, Denise Amann, Karen Oaks, Kathy Gardner, Raynee Teetor, Jeri Roth. **Middle row:** Julie Deyhle, Pam Macke, Jenny Black, Jody Roth, Mimi McDonald, Marla Washer, Amy Quinn. **Back row:** Nicole Clary, Amy Fox, Amy Rice, Coach Bose, Jenny Tuke, Kelly Clark, Michelle Martin.



Jenny Black set herself for a good kick!

Girls Head In The Right Direction

McN		Opp.
2	Turpin	6
2	Milford	2
7	Hamilton Badin	0
3	O.L.A.	1
10	Deer Park	0
14	New Richmond	1
1	Mercy	0
3	St. Ursula	0
0	Dayton Alter	0
1	Ursuline	1
9	Hamilton Badin	0
3	Purcell-Marian	0
1	McAuley	4
3	Amelia	2
1	Anderson	2
4	Mt. Notre Dame	0
1	Seton	3
3	Indian Hill	0
3	Amelia	2
2	Anderson	6



Dazzling everyone with her footwork, Marla Washer takes control of the ball.



Cross Country

The cross country team had a successful year under the leadership of Coach Frogge. Despite not winning an invitational, the Rockets did quite well in the Milford Run, the Bethel Invitational, Ross Invitational and the Norwood Invitational. In the two races at McNick, the Rockets defeated Maderia easily and lost to the top-ranked St. Bernard by a narrow margin.

In the Reading Invitational the runners finished fourth out of seventeen teams. The Sectionals were a success in that the team finished third out of nineteen teams, qualifying it for districts. Districts proved to be more difficult when McNick finished eighth out of fifteen teams.

Coach Frogge stated that he was looking forward to the next season because all of the top seven runners were returning, including school record-holders Joe Stegbauer and Michelle Nagel. Nagel was the top district qualifier as a sophomore. Stegbauer, despite being only a freshman, qualified for the state meet in Columbus. He finished a very respectable thirty-eighth. He also was honored by being selected to the All-City team. Sophomores Jeff Hacias and George Kamphaus also received All-City Honorable Mentions.

The Rockets finished in third place in class "AA" in Cincinnati. This was a very respectable feat since McNicholas had never been a power in this sport especially since it competed against many aggressive teams.

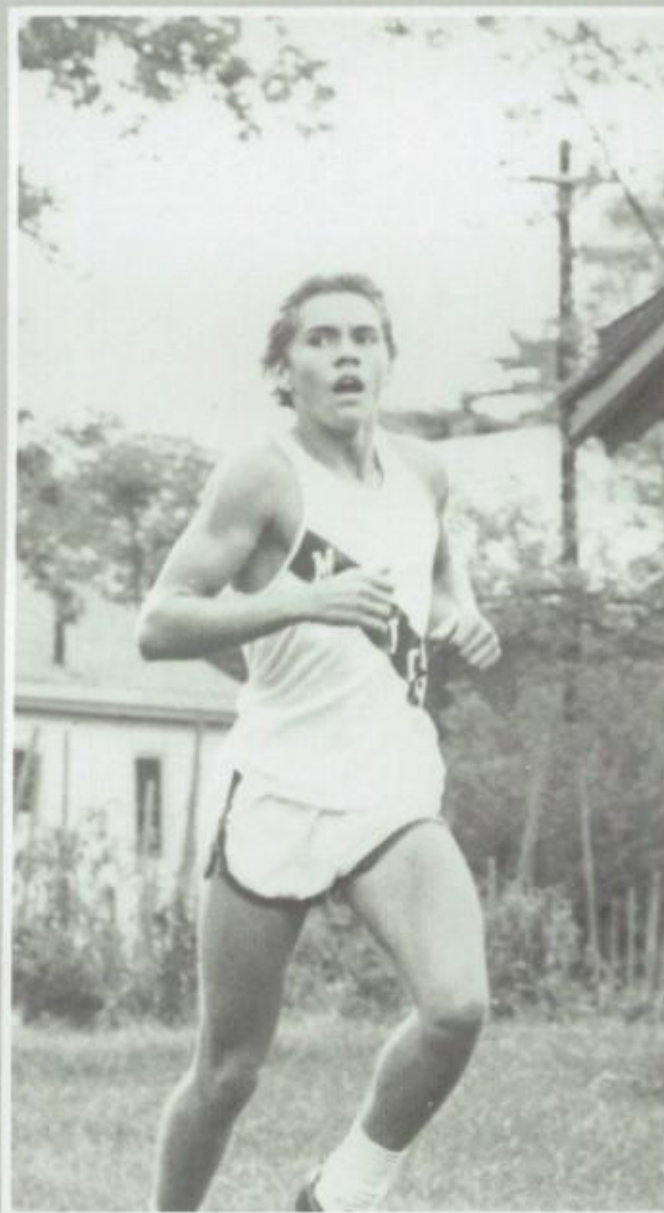
At the awards ceremony Joe Stegbauer received the "Most Valuable Runner" award for his fine year. George Kamphaus and Jeff Hacias received the "Most Improved Runners" award. The "Most Spirited" was given to Dan Libby for his encouragement to his teammates. The entire team received enrichment from its Captains Tim Colonel and Chuck Kiser.



These are two of the many trophies that the cross country team has won this season.



Chuck Kiser starts to make the strenuous journey down the hill during a meet.



Tim Colonel looks to the sidelines to see what his placement in the race is.



Tim O'Brien concentrates on the track ahead of him at a McNick meet.



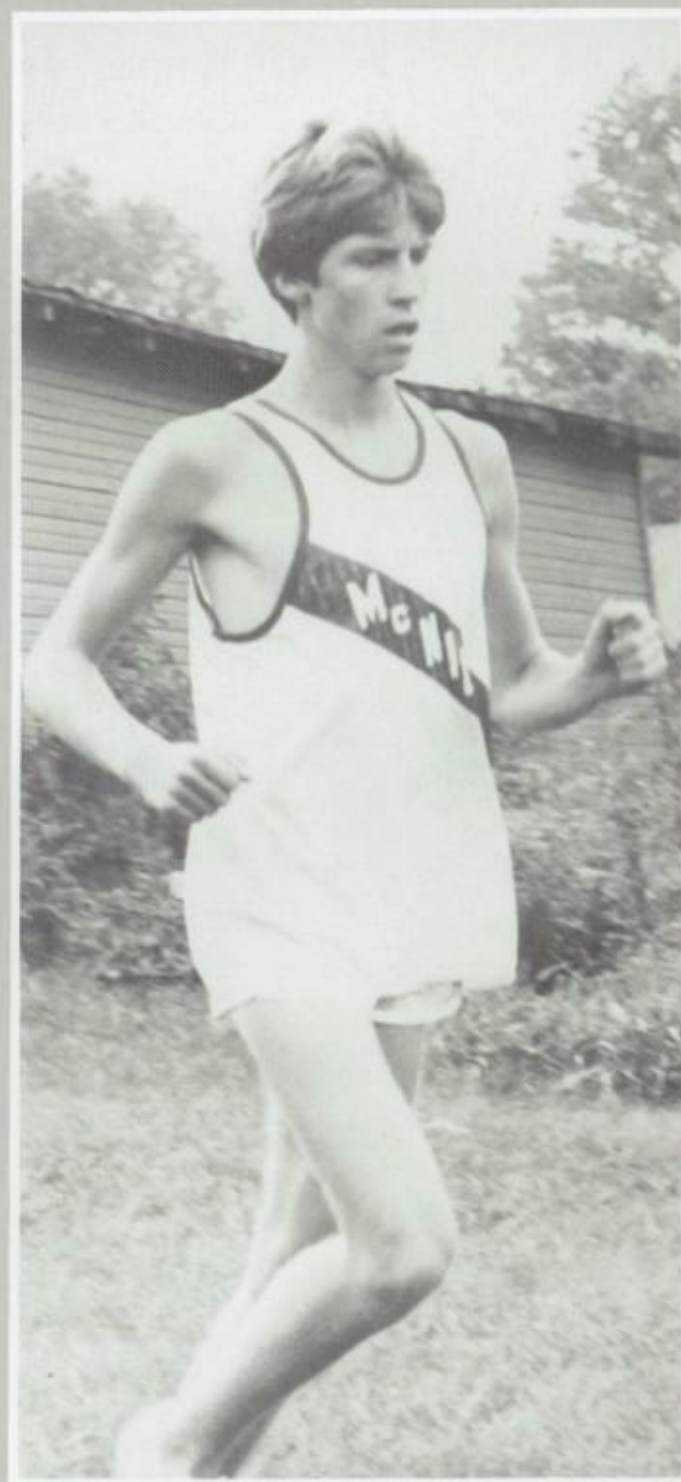
Cross Country Front row: Michelle Nagel, Sara Leroy, Middle row: Jim Favaron, Lou Klinker, Joe Stebauer, Chuck Kiser, Todd Clarke, George Kamphaus, Dan Libby, Back row: Tim Colonel, Kyle Sharp, Jeff Hacias, Coach Frogge, Tim O'Brien, Kevin Daley.



Joe Stegbauer goes for the gold!

Runners Set A Good Pace

Titan Invitational	4th place
McN vs. Maderia	15-55
Reading Invitational	4th place
Milford Run	2nd place
Bethel Invitational	2nd place
Ross Invitational	2nd place
Goshen Invitational	7th place
Norwood Invitational	2nd place
Anderson Run	2nd place
McN vs. St. Bernard	29-26
Anderson Invitational	4th place
New Richmond Invitational	4th place
Sectionals	3rd place
Districts	8th place



Jess Stevens pushes himself to the limit during an important meet at McNicholas.

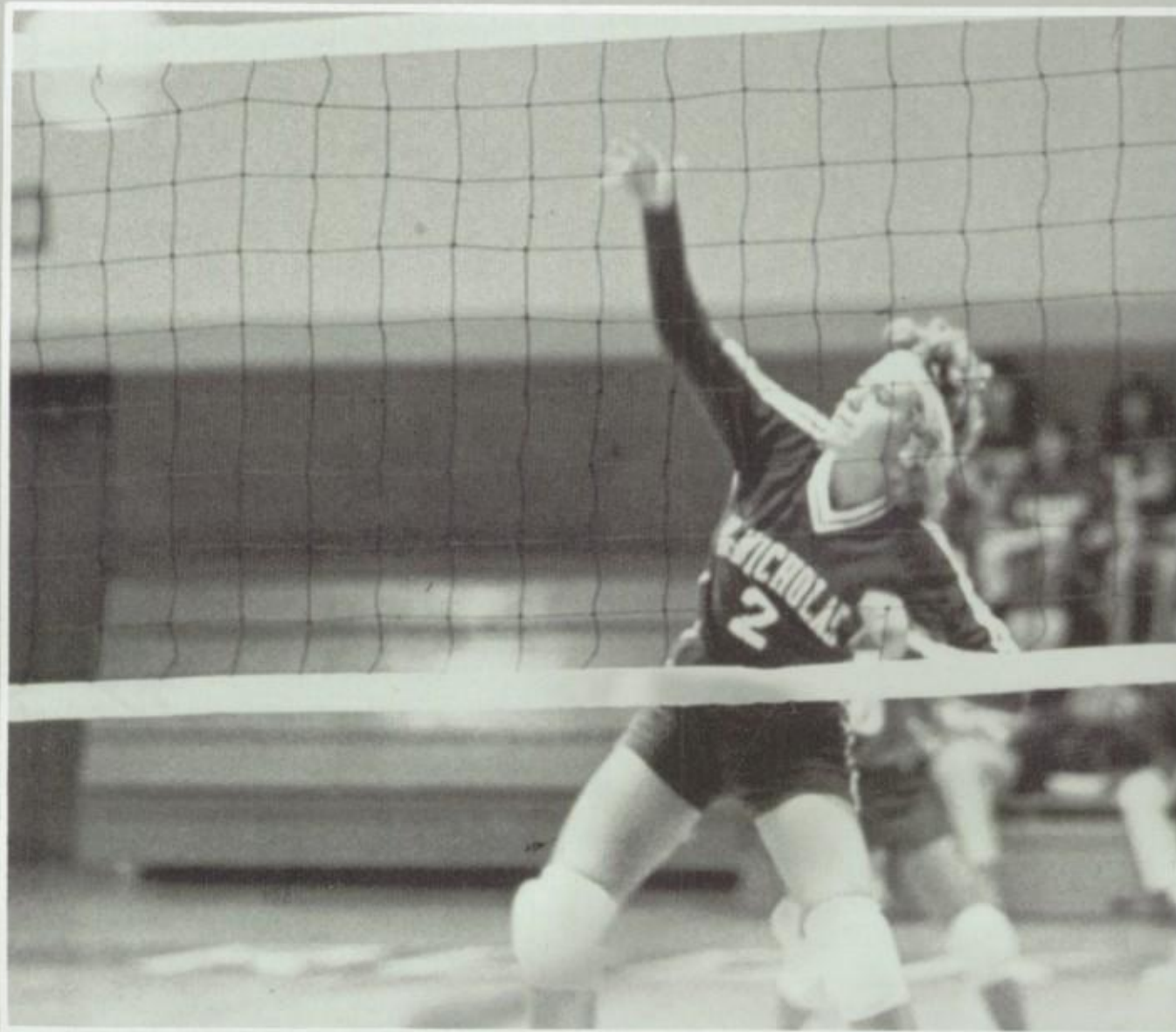


Volleyball

After many hours of grueling conditioning and practice, the volleyball teams were ready for the 1983 season. It proved to be a very thrilling and successful year for both the varsity and reserve teams. The varsity team captured the "Queen of the Hill" title after defeating Anderson and Turpin twice. They advanced to the second round of tournaments, but were defeated in a hard-fought battle against the third seeded Ursuline. After that final game, they had compiled an excellent record of 12-10.

The reserve team, led by Captains Julie Amend and Laurie O'Brien, also completed the year with a successful season. The team managed to reach the second round of tournaments before being eliminated. They faced a difficult schedule of G.G.C.L. teams, but finished the year with an impressive 10-8 record.

In addition to the awards the team received, awards were given to individuals who possessed valuable qualities that enhanced the team. Lucy Moeller was chosen as the "Most Valuable Player"; Lori Kerby was "Most Improved" and Sue Tekulve was considered the "Most Spirited." All of the members deserved a round of applause for a fine season.



Lucy Moeller prepares to smash the ball over the net.

Reserve Scores

McN		Opp.
0	Milford	2
2	Turpin	1
2	O.L.A.	0
2	New Richmond	0
2	Anderson	1
0	Mercy	2
2	Amelia	0
0	Ursula	2
2	Ursuline	1
2	Bethel Tate	0
0	Seton	2
2	Purcell-Marian	0
1	Finneytown	2
1	McAuley	2
2	Turpin	0
1	Purcell-Marian	2
2	Mt. Notre Dame	0
1	Anderson	2



Reserve Volleyball Front row: Laurie O'Brien, Colleen Hale, Julie Amend, Renee Molitor. **Middle row:** Kris Bonnett, Laura Stacy, Sue Stephens, Kelly Quinn, Lori Enghauser. **Back row:** Laurie Ecker, Man. Tracey Seibert, Rachel Clifton, Man. Ginger Graff, Laura Crosley, Man. Wendy Buelsing, Katy Pongonis, Man. Kim Crowley, Lori Schultz, Man. Janet O'Neill, Patti Hunt, Coach Jeanne Rasfeld.



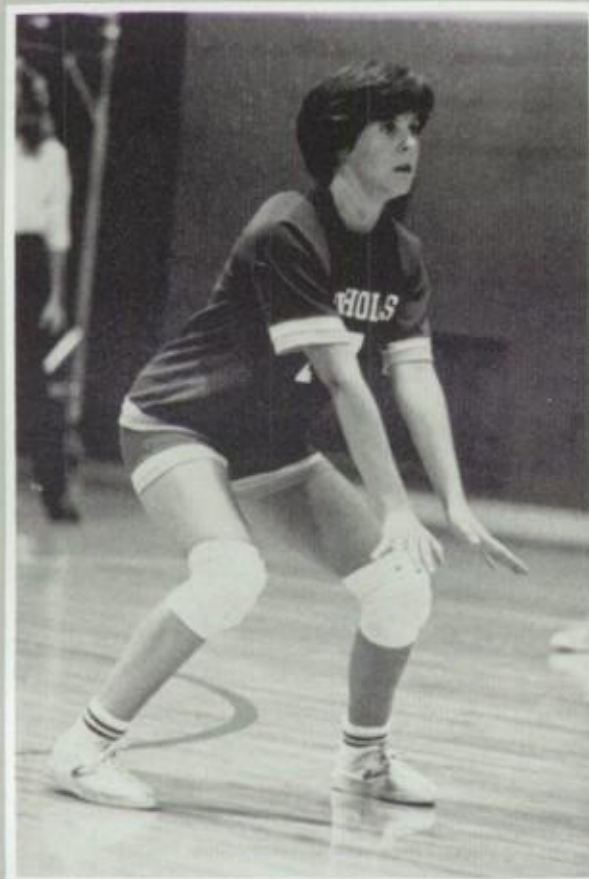
Varsity Volleyball. Front row: Capt. Karen Ecker, Capt. Lucy Moeller, Sharon Molitor, Sherry Redmond, Kippy Rammacher. Middle row: Rebecca Keough, Julie Motz, Lisa Turner, Lori Kerby, Theresa Rogers. Back row: Susan Tekulve, Kara Wagner, Coach McClure, Manager Barb Molitor, Manager Lisa Schockman.

Success For Lady Rockets

McN		Opp.
0	Norwood	2
2	Glen Este	0
0	Milford	2
2	Turpin	0
0	O.L.A.	2
2	New Richmond	1
2	Anderson	0
0	Mercy	2
2	Amelia	0
1	St. Ursula	2
0	Ursuline Acd.	2
2	Bethel Tate	1
0	Seton	2
2	Purcell-Marian	1
2	Finneytown	1
1	McAuley	2
2	Turpin	1
0	Mt. Notre Dame	2
2	Purcell-Marian	0
2	Anderson	0
2	Withrow	0
1	Ursuline Acd.	2



Kippy Rammacher shows the McNicholas pride and ability by spiking the ball for the winning point.



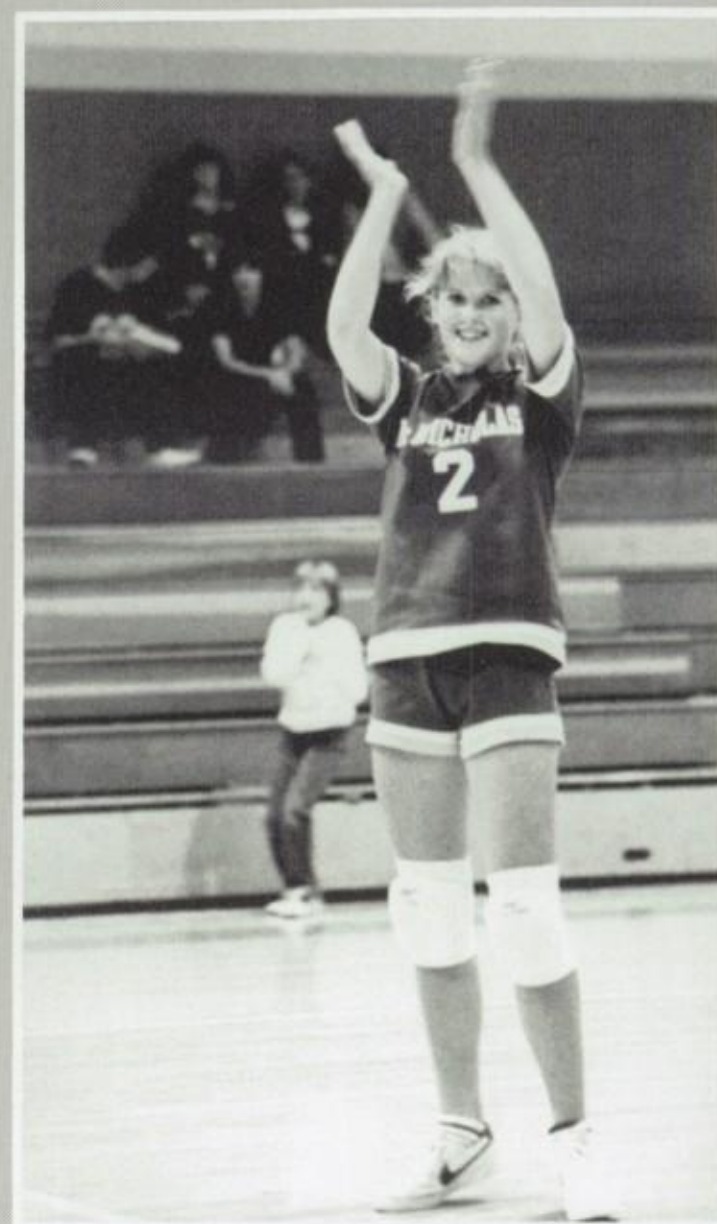
Laurie O'Brien prepares for the opposing team to serve the ball.



Julie Amend sets the ball for Laura Stacey during a close-scoring game.



Karen Ecker delivers the ball to her opponent with skill and vigor.



Laurie Ecker congratulates her teammates after they defeat one of their toughest rivals, Turpin.

Tennis And Golf

Tennis

Finishing with a 9-5 record, the Lady Rockets' tennis team, coached by Miss Barb Spaeth, had a successful 1983 season.

The highlight of the season was the Lady Rockets 3-2 victory over Anderson, who they last defeated in 1976.

At the Fall Sports Award Banquet, Senior Laura Fitzpatrick picked up the team's Most Valuable Player trophy, Senior Mary Dixon was voted "Most Spirited" and Sophomore Mary Anne Bowe was named the team's "Most Improved Player."

Congratulations to doubles teammates Senior Beth Derringer and Freshman Krissy McLaughlin for their placement on the G.G.C.L. Second Team All-Stars. The pair also reached the quarter finals of Sectionals. Also elected to the Second Team All-Stars was Senior Laura Fitzpatrick.

According to Laura Fitzpatrick, this year's team was characterized by spirit. The girls worked long and hard and got along great! Laura felt that next year's team was going to be even better.



Krissy McLaughlin warms up before a match.



Laura Fitzpatrick prepares to swing into action!

Golf

Patience, concentration and know-how were the qualities that many of the McNick golfers possessed. They also had to have the proper instruction that Coach Back so readily gave — like keeping their heads down, keeping their eyes on the ball and to follow through on their swings in order to get the maximum distance and accuracy. It showed that McNick knew what golfing was about after they turned in a fine season.

Several of the individuals received special honors from the school for their performances. Mark Chase was the "Most Valuable Golfer" and Greg Richards received the title of "Most Improved." Tim McLaughlin was considered to be the "Most Spirited."



Front: Mary Ann Bowe, Krissy McLaughlin. Middle row: Missy Trautmann, Regina Dixon, Colleen Ptak. Back row: Mari Hocht, Laura Fitzpatrick, Linda Dulle, Mary Dixon, Beth Derringer, Miss Spaeth.





Golfers Drive To The Max!

Front row: Mike Engel, Tim McLaughlin, Tim Engel. Back row: Mark Chase, Dan Zahumensky.



Mr. Back and Tim Engel give a few helpful tips to Mark Chase.



Having completed his putt, Greg Richards watches as the ball sinks into the cup.



Concentration is an important skill that Tim McLaughlin uses to maintain success.



Basketball

"AC/DC" and "We got more in '84" were among the slogans that the basketball team cheered. Having the best season in the past ten years, the awesome dream of state finals rocketed into view. At the end of the regular season, the Rockets had compiled a record of 14-6 against tough AA and AAA teams.

The tournaments were the next things on their agenda. Victories during the sectionals came easily while facing Harrison, Loveland and Finneytown; but Goshen was a different story. At halftime the scoreboard showed that McNick was down by a sizable amount, but the Rockets' spirit and skill rallied back. With 1:33 left in the fourth quarter, the gap was six points! Keeping their heads in the game, the Rockets controlled the ball and closed the gap to two points! With only seconds left, Mike Stricker shot and missed while the crowd moaned; but Mike Ramey saved the day by tipping the ball in at the buzzer to tie the game! In overtime Keith Miller made two foul shots while the defense kept Goshen from scoring. After winning the sectional championship, they traveled to Dayton.

The Rockets quickly put the District Championship into their pocket after defeating Bellefontaine. On the Ides of March the Rockets slaughtered the ambitions of the honorable Columbus Bexley by beating them 52-48. This victory meant more to McNick because Bexley had defeated them in previous years. Dixie had no chance of winning on St. Patrick's Day against the "Big Green Machine." With shamrocks sewn to the players' socks, the Rockets ran away with the game by a 67-48 score. This success not only gave the Rockets the Regional Championship but also a trip to Columbus! Even though the Rockets lost in the semi-finals to Akron St Vincent — St. Mary's, the team walked away with pride and the memory that dreams could come true! Coach Doerger promised that the mighty Rockets would return to seek the state title. Good luck in the future!



To the roar of the crowd, Managers Doug Lambers and Jay Langguth cut down the net after the regional victory! (Photo-Woolf)



Front row: Mark Scherer, Tim McLaughlin, Pat Stricker, Steve Flanigan, Keith Miller, Mike Stricker, Manager Doug Lambers.
Back row: Coach Doerger, Jeff Schemenaur, Joe Heller, Mike Ramey, Dave Fallis, Kurt Kiessling, Jeff Smith.



Keith Miller dribbles with confidence while the players on the bench look on. (photo — Woolf)

Showing the effects of the long game, Mike Stricker looks for the open man. (photo — Woolf)



Is it a bird? Is it a fly? No, it's Ramey in the sky. (photo — Woolf)



Despite being fouled, Pat Stricker manages to put the ball through the hoop. (photo — Woolf)

Rockets Shoot For The Stars

McN		opp.
58	Glen Este	44
51	Anderson	53
71	Reading	45
98	Amelia	44
69	Maderia	36
39	Elder	60
74	Finneytown	55
62	Roger Bacon	50
59	St. Xavier	66
66	St. Ignatius	59
67	Western Brown	42
63	Hamilton Badin	52
49	Purcell-Marian	56
50	LaSalle	48
74	Turpin	54
83	New Richmond	53
68	Anderson	51
73	Moeller	94
59	Turpin	57
58	Elder	76
	Sectional Tournament	
77	Harrison	63
77	Loveland	44
61	Finneytown	47
65	Goshen	63
	District Tournament	
55	Bellefontaine	51
	Regional Tournament	
52	Columbus Bexley	48
67	New Lebanon Dixie	48
	State Semi-Finals	
36	Akron St. Vincent	65



With a look of determination, Joe Heller dribbles around the Chiefs' man. (photo — Woolf)

Basketball

Freshmen, sophomores and juniors put many long hours of practice into creating the freshman and reserve basketball teams. These teams enabled the individuals to learn the fundamentals of the game while building confidence and ability. After giving all that they had, the two teams finished the season with a larger wealth of knowledge.

The reserve team, under the leadership of Coach Rich, fought against some of the toughest opponents around to complete the season with a 10-10 record. Even though the Rockets lost to powerful teams like Moeller, Elder and St. Xavier, they held their own by defeating Turpin, Anderson, Purcell-Marian and Hamilton Badin. The team forced itself to perform in a fashion that was relative to McNick's custom.

Having a new outlook on high school, the freshman basketball team looked optimistically to the start of the season; but to their disappointment, their record did not meet their expectations. Each individual learned something new in working with others and dealing with problems when they arose.

Both teams maintained the highest of sportsman-like behavior during controversial situations. The teams deserved the support of the sixth man during their games to help spark the spirit and pride of McNick!



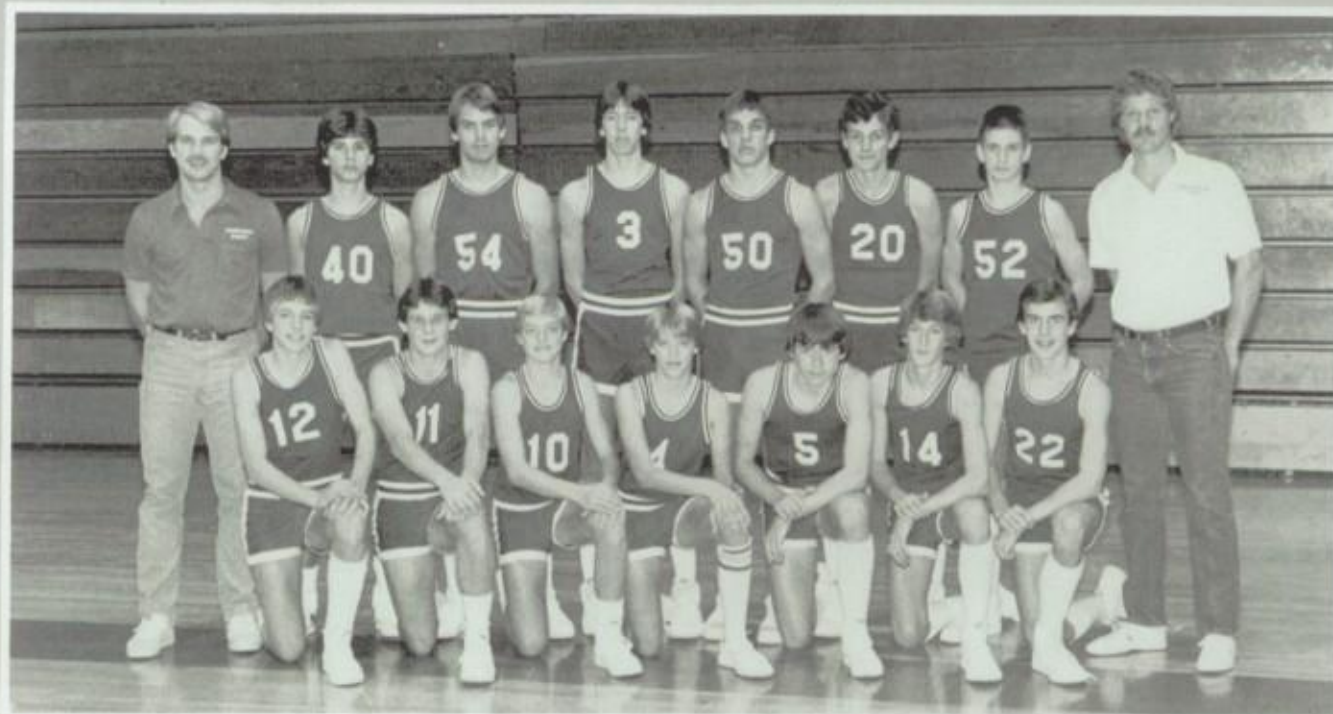
Taking careful aim, Vince Bradley concentrates on the basket in order to sink the ball.



Jumping over his opponent, Joe Busse gets the ball away for another two points!



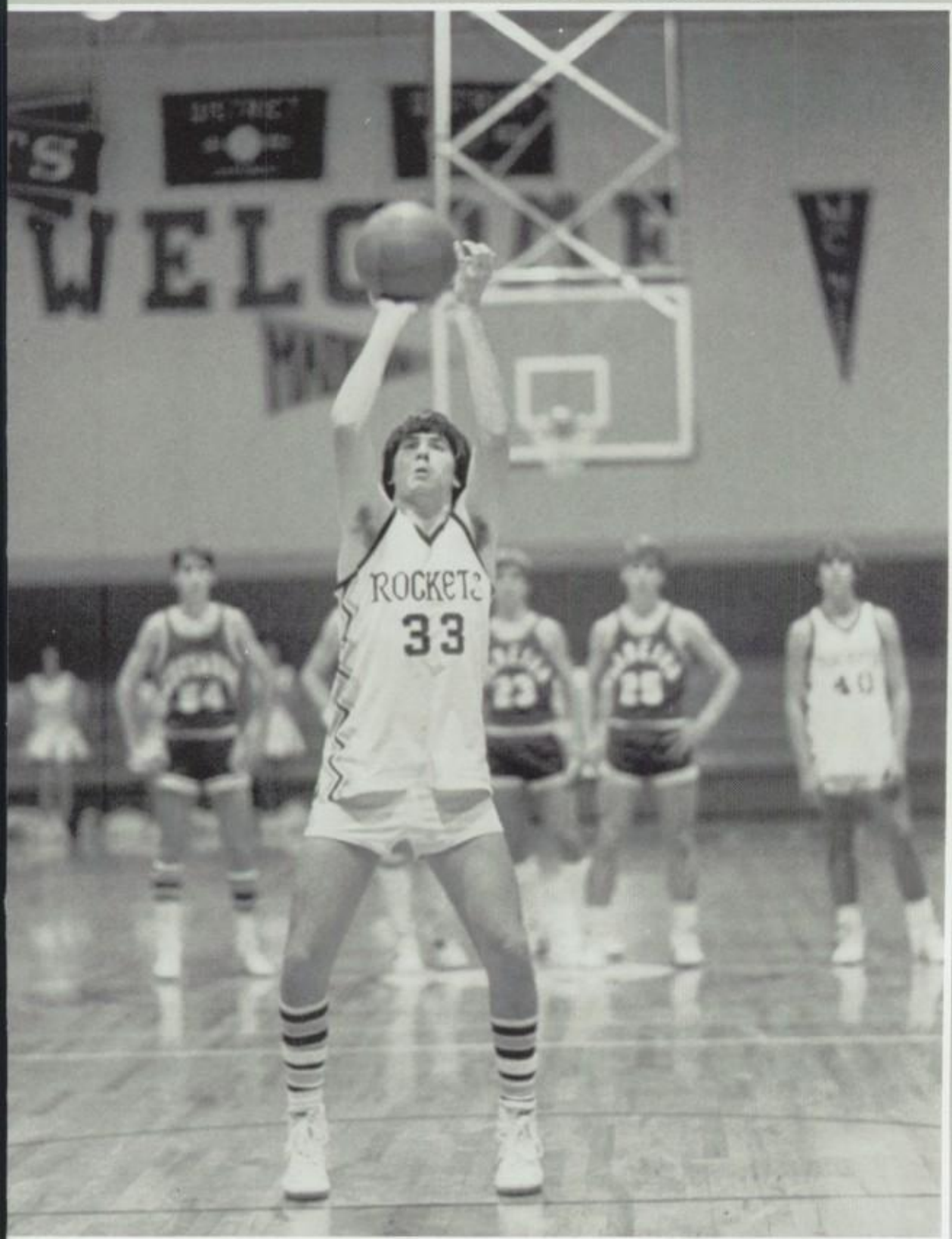
At the foul line Jim Radloff prepares to pick up two additional points!



Freshman Basketball front row: Dan Zistler, Dale Shafer, Chris Donabedian, Brad Sweeney, Tom Dreyer, Bob Rastani, Steve Doherty. **Back row:** Coach Schirmer, Vince Bradley, Jim Radloff, Tony Kuhnell, Joe Busse, Scott Szanti, Greg Clark, Coach Tabler.



Reserve Basketball front row: Mike Ellison, Brian Schlosser, Doug Jones, Tom Wolfram, Mark Gerome, Steve Cochran, Dave Jones.
Back row: Mgr. John Redmond, Bill Sherman, Mark Wiesenhahn, Jeff Jones, Tom Huff, Sean Schaffer, Coach Rich.

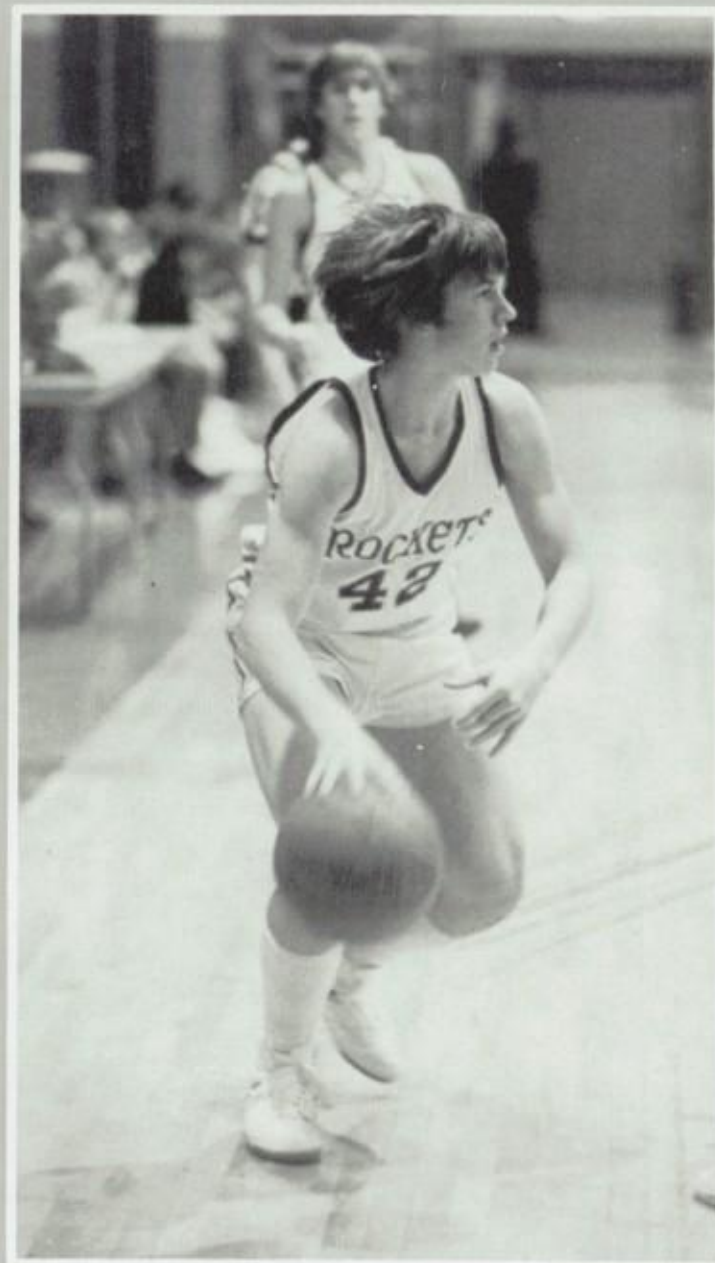


Tom Huff's form at the foul line is important to his success!

Reserve Team Blocks Opponents

McNicholas verses:

Glen Este	win
Anderson	win
Reading	loss
Amelia	win
Maderia	win
Elder	loss
Finnestown	win
Roger Bacon	loss
St. Xavier	loss
St. Ignatius	loss
Western Brown	win
Badin	win
Purcell	win
LaSalle	loss
Turpin	win
New Richmond	loss
Anderson	loss
Moeller	loss
Turpin	win
Elder	loss



Looking for an open man, Brian Schlosser quickly dribbles the ball with precision.

Basketball

The Lady Rockets started the first half of the season "Green Hot" as they convincingly beat Glen Este, St. Ursula, Mt. Notre Dame and Deer Park. Compiling an incredible record of 9-2, these fantastic females burned all they faced. The two losses came at the hands of arch-rivals Turpin and Anderson.

Senior Patty Seta was the team's hot shot, out rebounding her teammates as well as her opponents to capture the "leading rebounder" as well as "most points per game" for the first half of the season.

Then came trouble with the powerhouse teams from Mercy, Seton and Purcell-Marion; their record slowly slipped to a 11-9 record. Still this was truly the best women's basketball record and brought together fine sportsmanship, friendship and a sense of accomplishment.

Overall for the year, junior Trish Yates earned the reputation and honor of being the best shot with an accumulation of over 200 points. A special congratulations to Patty Seta who followed with the second highest points scored as well as most rebounds for the season.

Coaches Sharon Graham and "Doc" Fritz commented that they were very proud to be able to be a part of the 1983-1984 Lady Rockets basketball team.



Giving it her all, Erin Farrel tries to block a high-flying pass.



Amy Montgomery quickly passes the ball off before colliding with the other team.



Front row: Suzy Zumwaulde, Vicki Kellerman, Amy Fox, Amy Montgomery, Chris Yama, Erin Farrel, Stephani Sacco. **Back row:** Coach Fritz, Kim Borusiewicz, Patti Giel, Trish Yates, Patty Seta, Vicki Kauscher, Jenny Tuke, Jenny Ivanovich, Coach Graham.

Lady Rockets Control The Court

McN		opp.
53	Glen Este	40
34	Finneytown	29
51	Maderia	36
50	St. Ursula	33
54	Mt. Notre Dame	52
56	Deer Park	28
39	Anderson	44
48	Ursuline	27
43	Purcell-Marian	24
38	Reading	64
38	McAuley	36
38	Purcell-Marian	43
38	Anderson	45
47	Mercy	85
44	Seton	48
52	O.L.A.	45
	Turpin Tournaments	
59	Amelia	39
53	Turpin	71
	Tournaments	
11	Mercy	24



Trying to get the ball around the Ursula player, Chris Yama looks around frantically.



Jenny Ivanovich concentrates on rebounding the ball after the foul shot.



Trish Yates follows through after she releases the ball at the foul line.



Feeling confident, Erin Farrel prepares to shoot while surrounded by opponents.

Basketball

Basketball

In the past only the boys had a reserve team, but finally the girls were given a reserve basketball team. The team primarily made up of freshmen and sophomores fought their way through a rigorous schedule.

Even though the season was a little rocky due to a problem with the coach, Miss Graham and Coach Fritz quickly stepped in to take control. Having to coach two teams at the same time was difficult, but Miss Graham held the team together. With the effort of all of the players, the season came to a close with no bad feelings. The prospects for the coming year were looking up and looking good.

Tennis

Nothing was able to stop the 1984 boys' tennis team. Each team the mighty Rockets faced were defeated or narrowly escaped with a victory. Coach Boettger sat back and watched McNick's record quickly rise to 12-3.

Campbell County Kentucky, Summit Country Day, Harrison and Glen Este didn't have time to breathe before the Rockets collected all the points. Even though the matches against Anderson and Turpin were close, the Rockets prevailed with scores of 3-2 and 4-1 respectively. The Rockets only felt defeat when they faced Wyoming, Elder and Walnut Hills.

Two of the tennis players advanced to post-season action. Ken Gardner and Tim Davis, as a pair, went to Sectionals and finished second. Going on to Districts, they volleyed well; but came home with sixth place. For their fine sportsmanship and effort, they were awarded Honorable Mention All-City Enquirer.



Janet O'Neill watches as the ball she just shot sinks through the hoop.



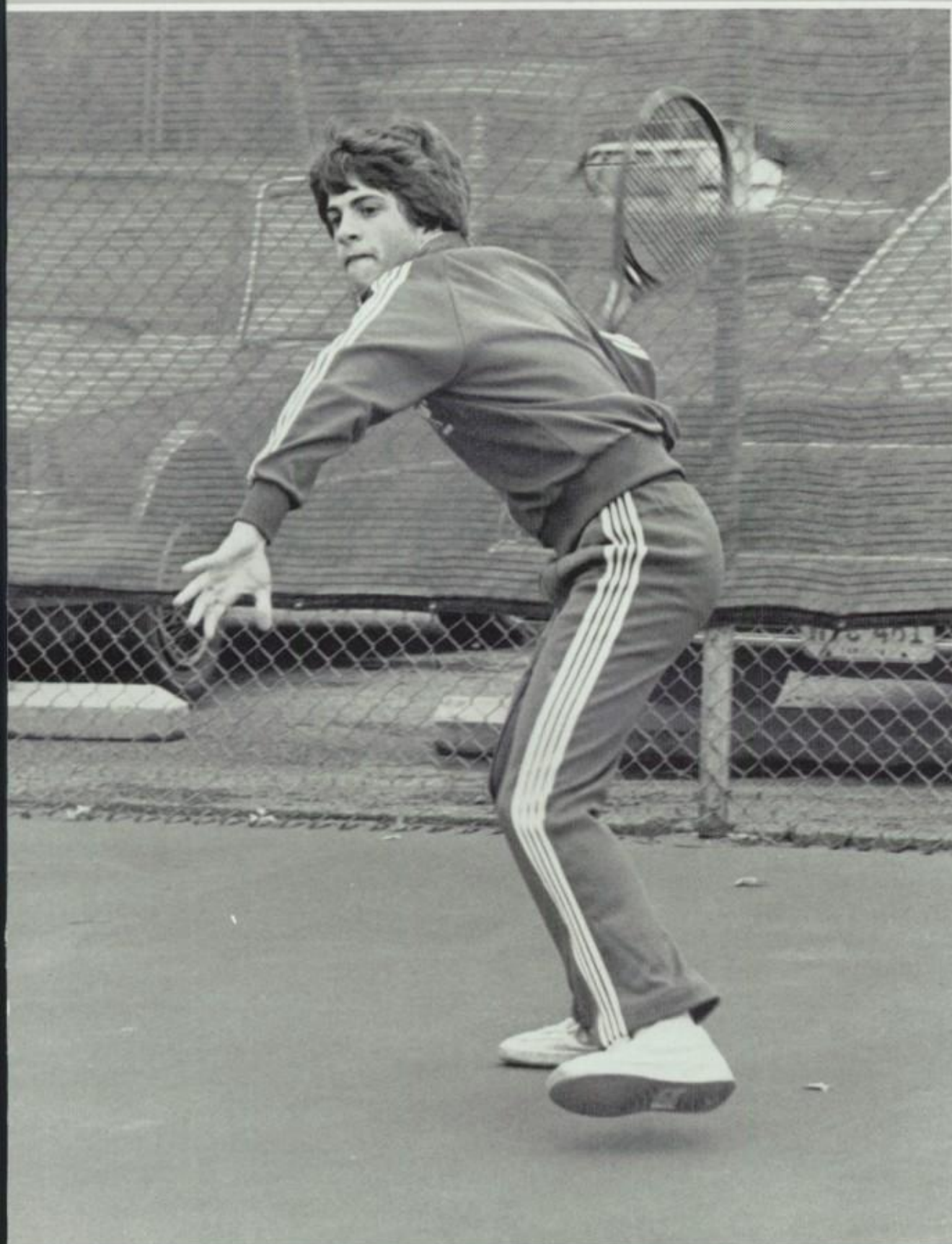
Running past the Glen Este girl, Jeri Roth gets open to get the pass.



Front row: Mgr. Sue Westerkamp, Janet O'Neill, Jeri Roth, Raynee Teetor, Natalie DeLorenzo, Margaret Hayes, Monica Martin. Back row: Denise Amann, Regina Dixon, Cindy Montgomery, Chris Burch, Jackie Sikorski, Ann Williams, Carol Helmick, Trish Dadosky.

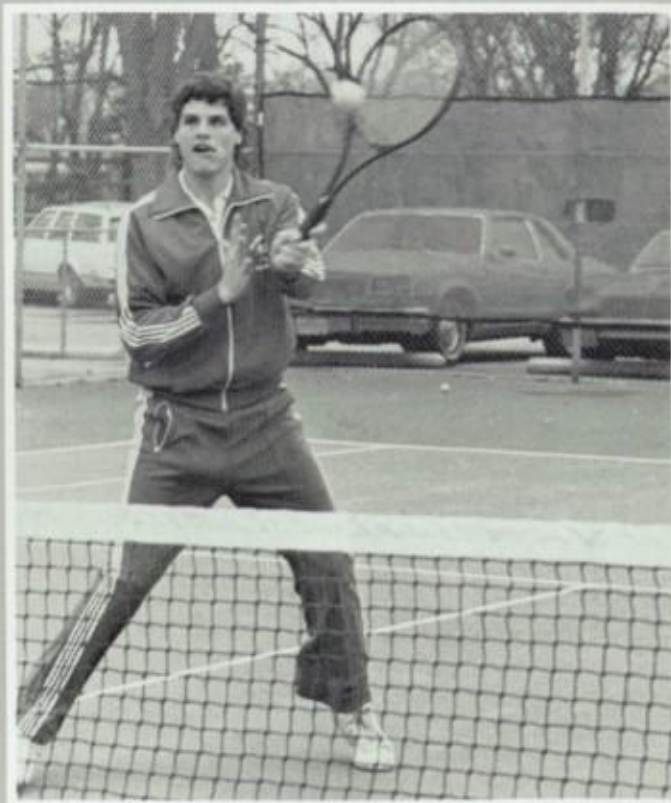


Front row: Rick Ziemba, Mark Chase, Tim McLaughlin, Todd Schaeffer. **Back row:** Sean Hayes, Rob Ziemba, Tim Davis, Ken Gardner, Bill Sherman, Coach Boettger.



Keeping his eye on the ball, Mark Chase makes a volley.

Boys' Tennis Aces Opponents



At the net, Ken Gardner concentrates on winning the game, set, and match.



Tim McLaughlin stretches to his full height in order to serve an ace.

Wrestling

Half nelson, cradle, near-fall and pin were terms used during the wrestling meets. The rules were complicated, but the matches were fast-moving and exciting. The main objective was to keep the opponents shoulder blades on the mat for a certain amount of time. Even though the Rockets secured a fine record, there were only a few loyal fans that supported the team.

The team displayed skill and strength while wrestling Taft and Wyoming. McNick completely dominated these meets with scores of 70-6 and 47-9 respectively. Other fine outings were against Clermont North East, Kettering Alter and New Richmond.

Mike Williams, weight class 167, had an excellent record of 24-8. Throughout the year, he secured a remarkable 12 pins. Mike was also the owner of the best overall record at McNick. He did not end his season with the team; he went on to win seventh place in state.

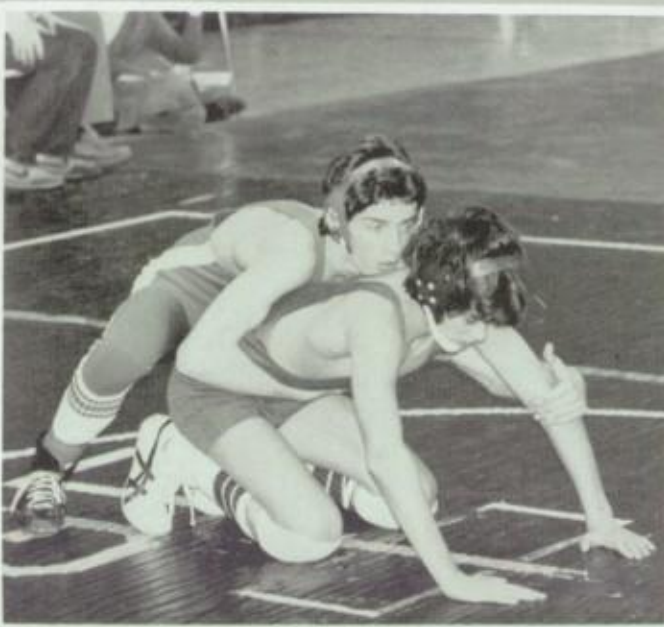
Even though McNick did not win the King of the Hill banner, many wrestlers had personal victories. Joe Senger, Shawn O'Conner, Jeff Williams, Brian Baurichter and John Cullen pinned their opponents while Bill Nolan and Mike Williams won their matches by a narrow margin.

The team was helped by a small group of girls called wrestlerettes. Their job was to keep stats at all the meets. If there was a meet at home, they kept the score and time and threw in the towel when the period was over. They also promoted the morale of the team by making locker signs and posters. The girls made Coach Chavez's job easier by taking away the concern of proper scoring.

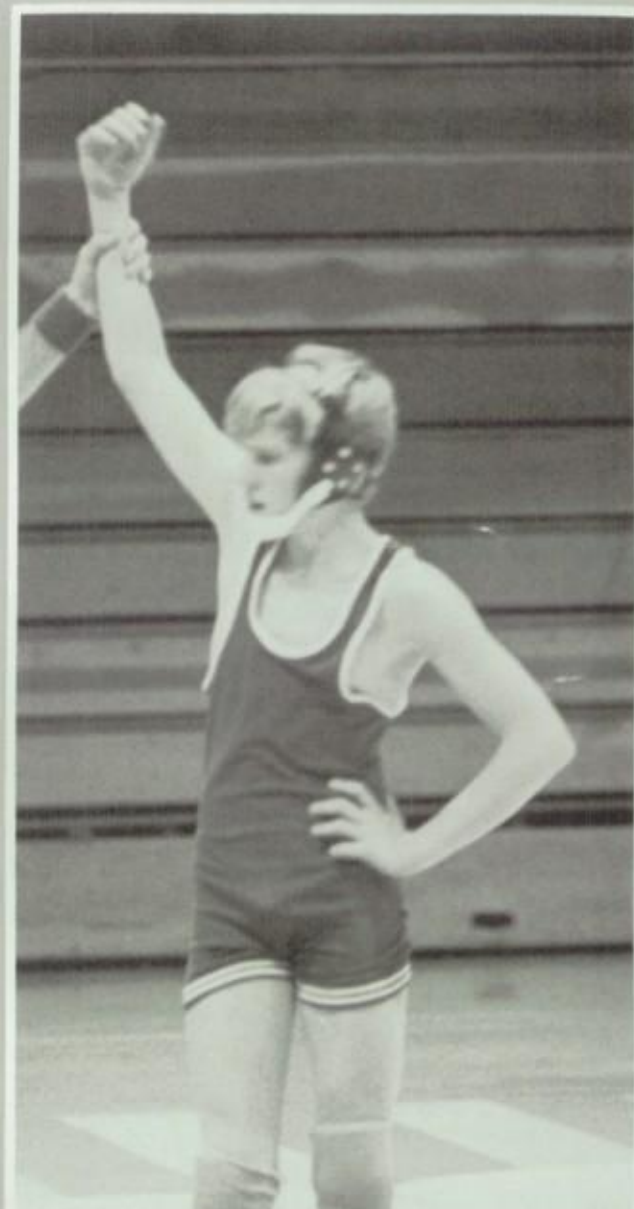
Wrestlers deserved to have the respect of the school by representing it in such a fine manner. The thrill of personal improvement and team effort enveloped them.



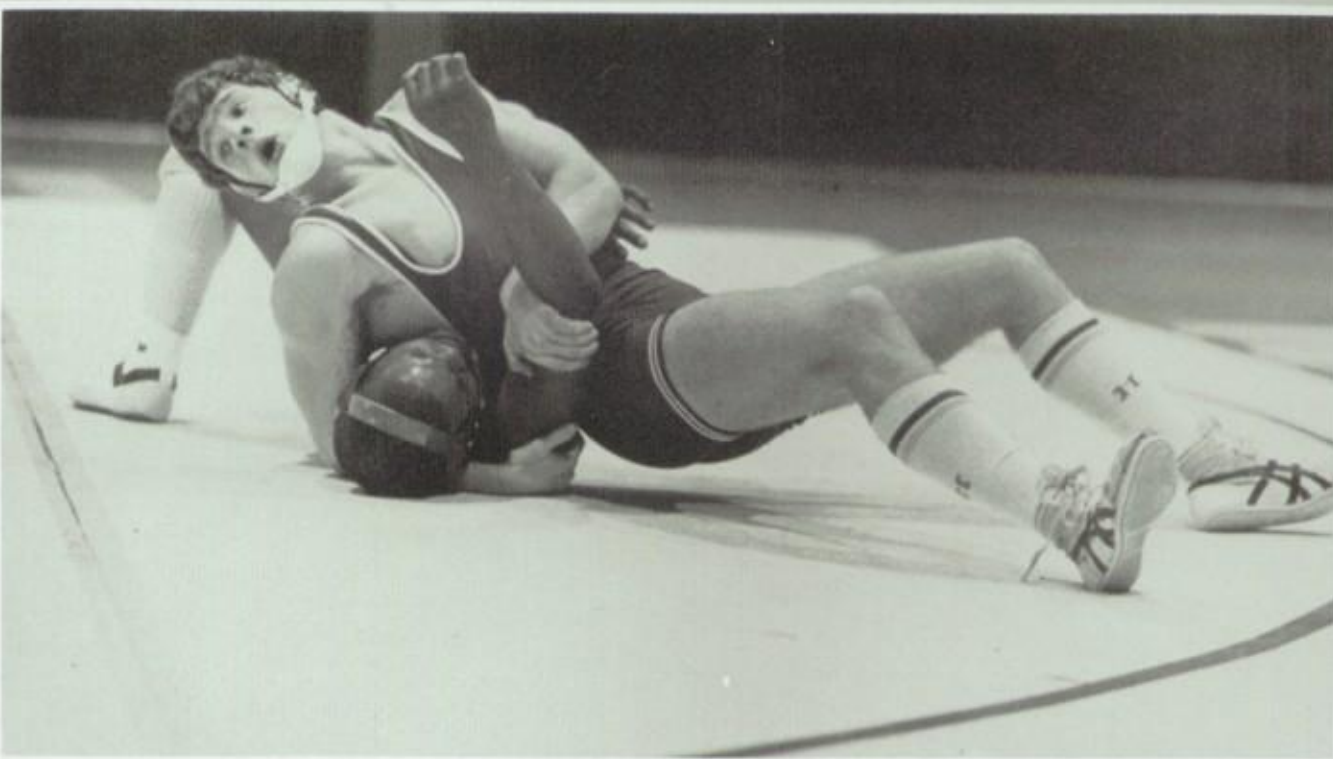
Having a difficult time escaping from his aggressor, Andy Evans tries different moves.



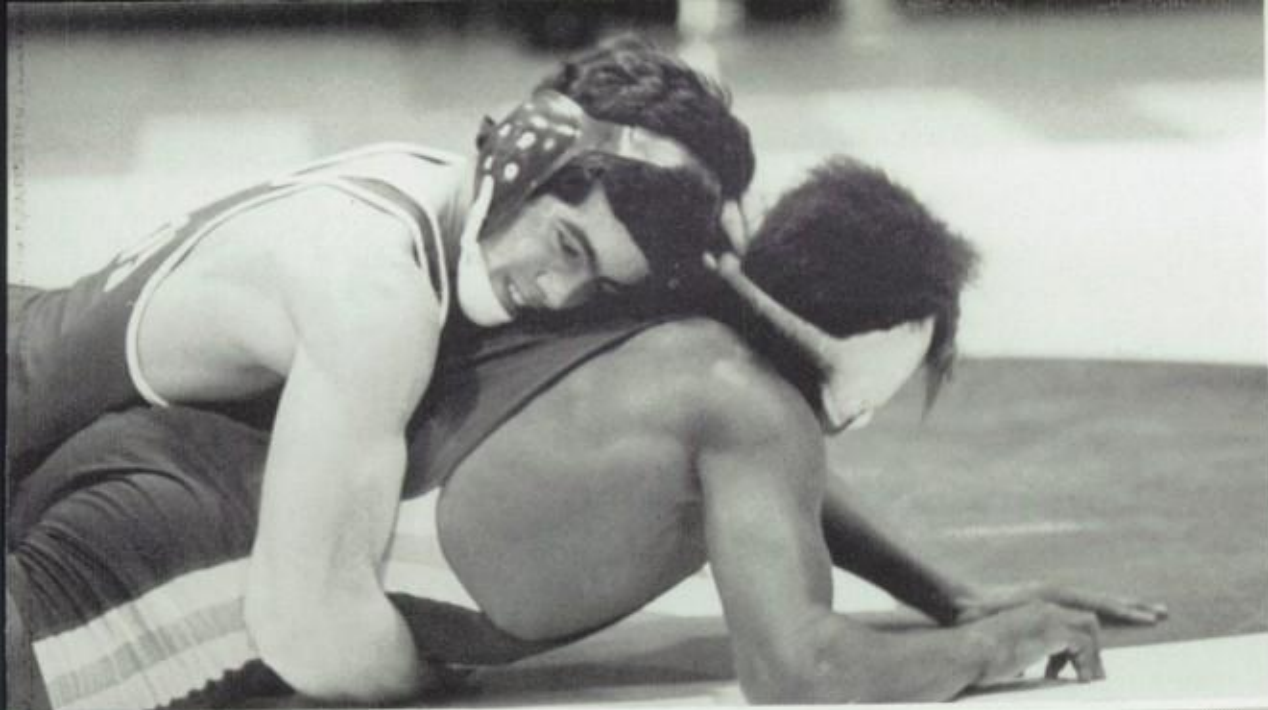
On the bottom, Tony Giordano listens for the whistle to signal him into action.



After escaping Andy Evans shows that having confidence leads to victory.



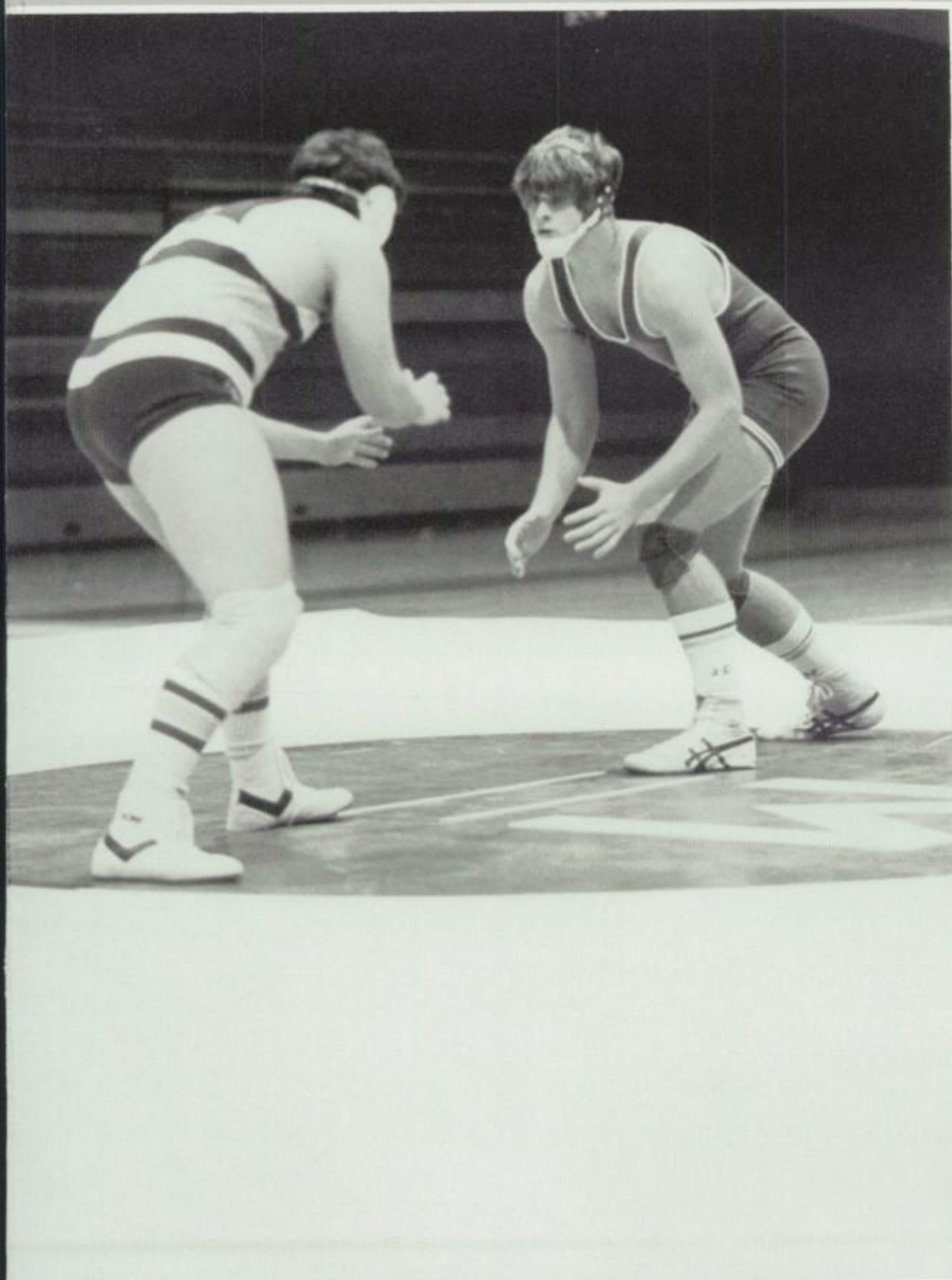
Charles Evans goes for the pin!



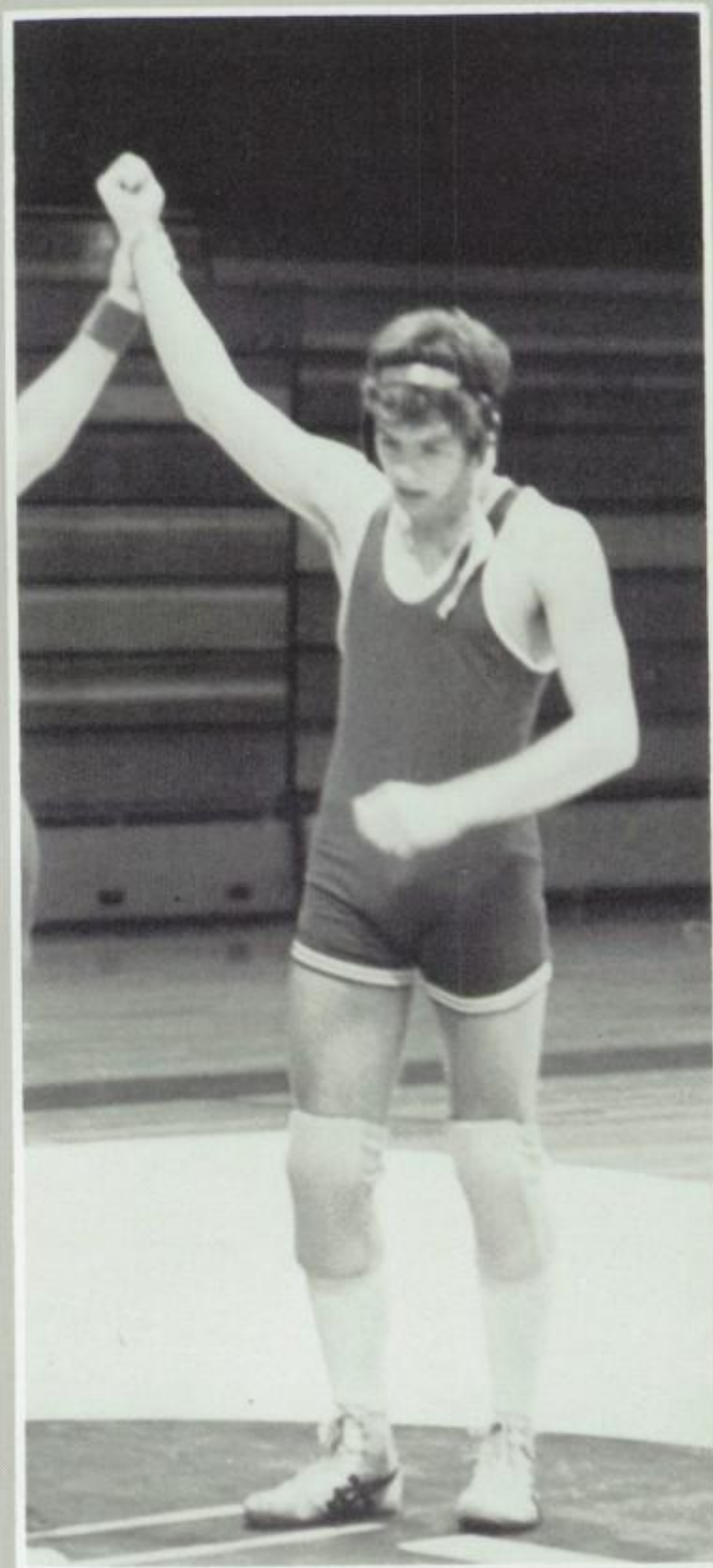
Al Fleckinger tries to keep the advantage by anticipating the other's moves.

Wrestlers Cradle A Fine Season

McN		opp.
70	Taft	6
24	Anderson	36
23	Turpin	35
47	Wyoming	9
33	Loveland	36
6	Harrison	49
6	Blanchester	54
36	Clermont North East	22
39	Kettering Alter	31



Jeff takes his stance in order to take down his opponent.



Once again, Mike Williams is proclaimed to be the victor of the championship match.

Track

McNick track '84 experienced a truly "awesome" season. The boys and girls both worked exhaustively to achieve success. Although the running Rockets were mainly young and inexperienced, determination and hard work helped them to form a strong team.

The boys' team was comprised of a small number of talented athletes. The team was guided by Coaches Frogge and Gollar who were assisted by Co-Captains Chuck Kiser and Tim Colonel. The most success came in the sprinting events. Chuck Kiser broke school records in the 100 and 200 yard dashes.

The mighty Rockets always had pride and spirit. Big scores and high standings at the meets against large AA teams frequently occurred. The team was ranked 3rd out of 18 teams in Cincinnati AA high schools. One runner summed up the season as he stated, "The boy team was very young (mostly sophomores,) but they proved to be beyond our expectations. Next year, we are definitely going to be a threat to any other team."

Likewise, the girls' track team also had an impressive year. The girls reached new heights. They finished in first place in the Glen Este and Maderia Invationals plus a second place at New Richmond. Jaye Lampe set some personal records. She became the first state qualifier from the girls' track team and broke eight school records.

Coach Beischel built a strong foundation for the growing team. Although it was his first year as the girls' coach, Mr. Beischel was very proud of the effort and determination the girls exhibited during all of their meets. The team had unified and kept the McNick spirit alive.



During practice, Dave Yates shows how it is done.



Front row: Rita Junius, Lisa Korbee, Mary Abella, Kristina Henkes, Kelly Mathias, Laura O'Brien. 2nd row: Linda Sweeney, Molly Mink, Sara Leroy, Jaye Lampe, Angie Lampert, Lucy Moeller. 3rd row: Michelle Nagel, Jackie Sikorski, Mary Ann Bowe, Monica Martin. Back row: Coach Beischel, Coach Sweeney.





Track Team Runs Into The Lead

Front row: Bill Haney, Joe Junius, Joe Stegbauer, Dan Henry, Chuck Kiser, Dave Jones. **Middle row:** John Kennedy, Dan Fink, Jim Favaron, Chuck Prall, Grant Rogers, Tim Colonel, Sean Kopinski, Mark Kowalak. **Back row:** Coach Frogge, Todd Ford, Lou Klinker, George Kamphaus, Dan Libby, Joe Schneider, Dave Yates, Coach Gollar.



Molly Mink takes off at the sound of the gun at the New Richmond Invitational.



At a meet at McNicholas, a Rocket vaults over the bar to take first place.



With teammates looking on, Todd Kamphaus maneuvers his body so it goes over the pole.



Jaye Lampe tries to maintain the lead during the 400 relay at the New Richmond Invitational.



With his pole in his hand, Tim Colonel is determined to win.



After hearing the gun, Angie Lampert starts running the first leg of the relay.



Baseball

Even though the baseball season was rainy and wet, nothing could dampen the spirits of McNick's baseball team. The soggy weather had managed to cancel at least ten games, but the games that were played were barn burners. The varsity team finished the year with a 9-7 record.

In order to compile such a record, many factors needed to be present — good hitting, pitching and fielding. All of the players had a good amount of each, but some excelled in one category in particular. Frank O'Toole, who pitched six games, had a record of 2-3 and was selected as the "Most Valuable Pitcher." Being the "Best Defensive Player," Jeff Smith did his best while on the field. Jeff also struck out the most batters while on the pitcher's mound. Greg Maloney was the leading hitter. Having 21 hits in 52 at bats gave Greg an outstanding .403 average. Greg also went on to be named as the "Most Valuable Player."

Attitudes were very important in keeping the team unified. Through much practice, the team tried to become better. Dave DeLorenzo exemplified how this striving so he was given the "Most Improved Player" award. The Sportsmanship Award went to Jeff Popp for his team spirit and pride.

The Rockets gave AA and AAA teams a rough time. North College Hill and Deer Park were left in the dust 8-0 and 9-3 respectively. Out of the three games that McNick played Turpin, McNick won two of them and only lost by a small margin. Hamilton put on a good show, but could not come up with the extra points to overcome the Rockets.

Even though the team was losing six seniors, the outlook on the coming year was promising.



Hoping to get the ball, Chris Hall watches the next batter step into the box.



A McNicholas Rocket pitcher hurdles the ball in for a call-strike.



Reserve Baseball. Front row: Greg Clark, Mike Batley, Steve Doherty, Mark Gerome, Jeff Oaks, Rob Janson. Middle row: Brian Schlosser, Andy Kappel, Dave Findlow, Tom Huff, Mike Scott, Paul Conti. Back row: Jim Krimmer, Brian Jones, Jim Harvey, Chris Hall, Steve Cochran, Jeff Mulvey, Coach Ramstetter.





Varsity baseball: Front row: Steve Rice, Mark Schmidt, Frank O'Toole, Bob Byrne. Middle row: Bill O'Toole, Dave DeLorenzo, Steve Flanigan, Mark McDonald, Mike Browning. Back row: John DiPuccio, John Christmann, Jeff Dietz, Todd Flinders.



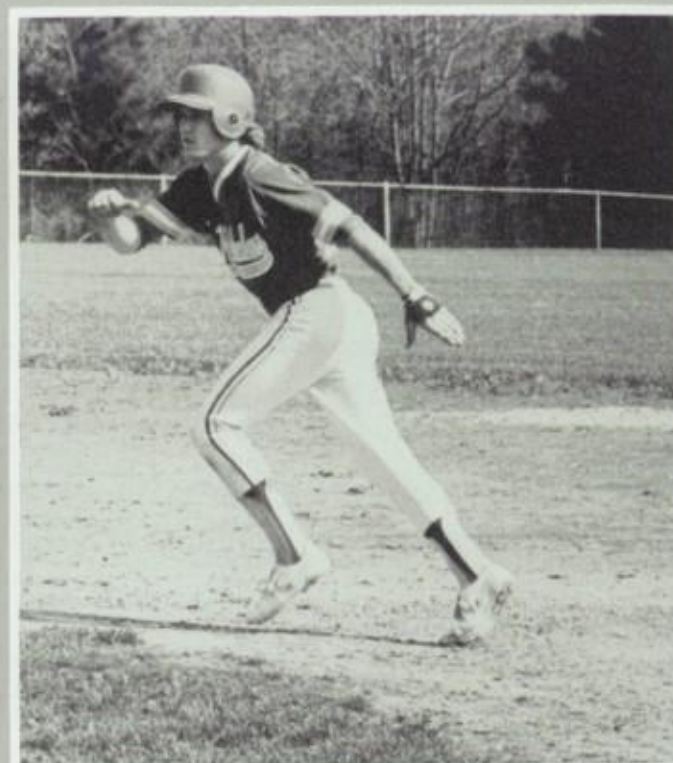
Stepping toward the ball, Greg Maloney prepares to smash the ball into the stands.

Rockets Strike A Winning Record

McN		Opp.
9	Turpin	4
9	Deer Park	3
6	Harrison	8
1	Reading	4
8	Turpin	7
3	Glen Este	0
10	Turpin	12
3	Purcell	8
8	North College Hill	0
9	Sycamore	3
0	Western Hills	8
2	Amelia	8
5	Walnut Hills	1
1	Woodward	3
5	Aiken	3
12	Hamilton	11



Bill O'Toole fires the ball in as Jeff Popp tries to hold the man on first.



Taking a large lead off first base, Dave DeLorenzo tries to steal second base.

Softball

McNick's softball team was a member of the exciting fast pitch league. The difference between fast pitch and slow pitch was that the ball did not have to have any arc on it in fast pitch; therefore, the ball moved at a higher speed.

The Lady Rockets had a commendable season with a record of 10-5, but in the G.G.C.L. they raked the teams over the coals with a 6-1 record.

During their season, the girls' pitching did a fine job. Both McAuley and Valleyview suffered shutouts against the Rockets. The offensive side of McNick was always ready. Against Purcell-Marian and Mt. Notre Dame, the girls racked up sixteen points to win. The bats gave just enough power during the Mercy, Amelia and Our Lady of Angels games. The Lady Rockets came out with only a narrow one run lead.

This excellent record could be attributed to the fine coaching job of Miss Graham and John Zoellner. Only having three seniors, the team was primarily made up of underclassmen. Even though the seniors would be missed, the team was able to look ahead and see that the next year would be filled with victories and success.

Scores

McN		opp.
16	Purcell-Marian	4
9	Fairfield	4
12	Seton	1
16	Mt. Notre Dame	6
9	McAuley	0
2	McAuley	7
11	Mercy	10
10	Valleyview	0
2	Amelia	1
1	Mercy	8
0	Mt. Notre Dame	8
11	St. Ursula	3
3	McAuley	5
5	Mt. Notre Dame	8
2	Our Lady of Angels	1



Terri Coletta takes a small lead off first base.



After hitting the ball, Jenny Ivanovich watches the ball soar.

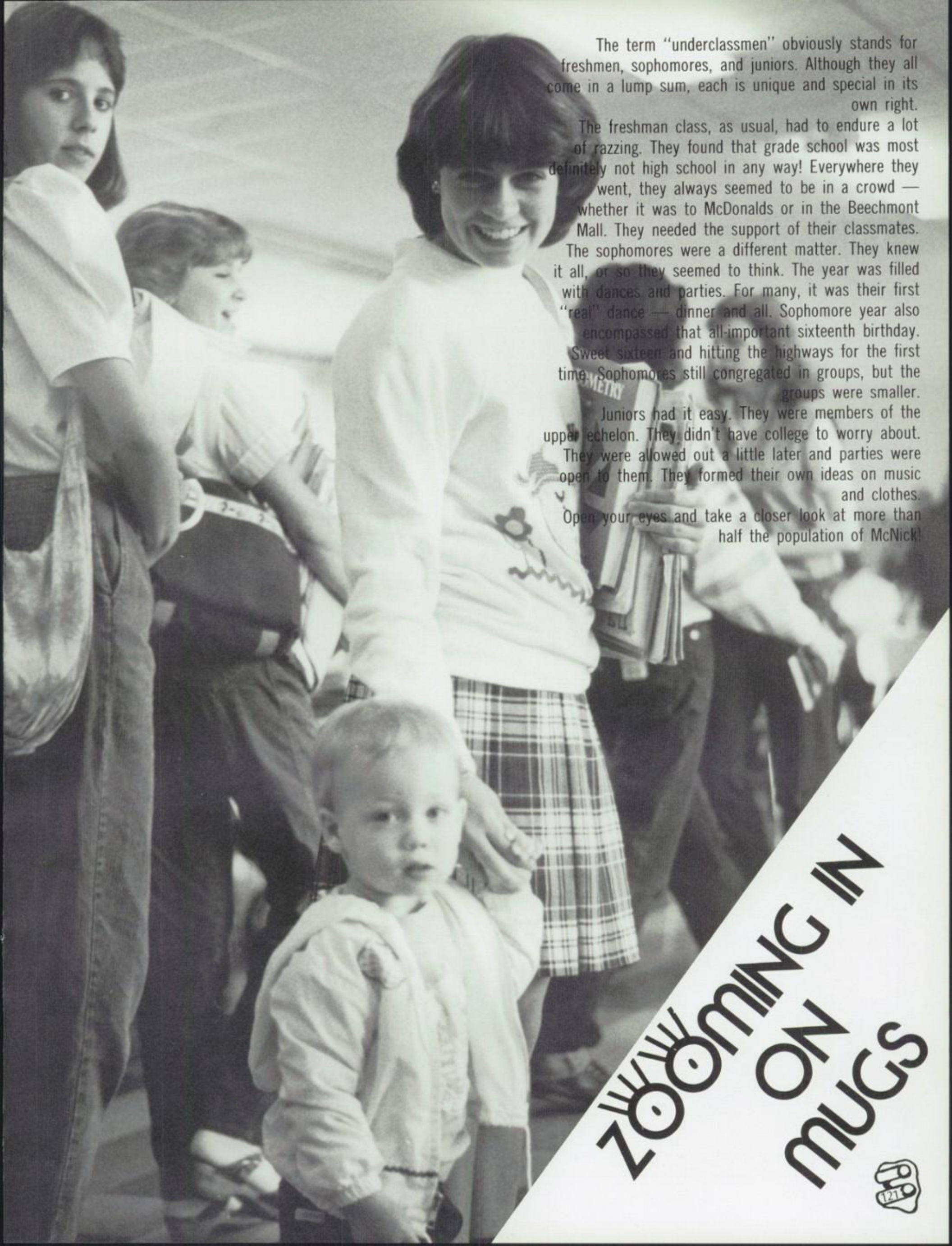


Kathy Beck starts to deliver the ball.



Front row: Kathy Beck, Sherry Redmond, Janet O'Neill, Suzy Zumalde, Margaret Hayes, Chris Yama. **Middle row:** Denise Amann, Chris Burch, Ann Williams, Laurie O'Brien, Raynee Teetor. **Back row:** Coach Graham, Jenny Ivanovich, Marla Washer, Patty Seta, Trisha Yates, Terri Coletta. **Missing:** Vicki Kellerman, Coach John Zoellner.





The term "underclassmen" obviously stands for freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. Although they all come in a lump sum, each is unique and special in its own right.

The freshman class, as usual, had to endure a lot of razzing. They found that grade school was most definitely not high school in any way! Everywhere they went, they always seemed to be in a crowd — whether it was to McDonalds or in the Beechmont Mall. They needed the support of their classmates. The sophomores were a different matter. They knew it all, or so they seemed to think. The year was filled with dances and parties. For many, it was their first "real" dance — dinner and all. Sophomore year also encompassed that all-important sixteenth birthday. Sweet sixteen and hitting the highways for the first time. Sophomores still congregated in groups, but the groups were smaller.

Juniors had it easy. They were members of the upper echelon. They didn't have college to worry about. They were allowed out a little later and parties were open to them. They formed their own ideas on music and clothes. Open your eyes and take a closer look at more than half the population of McNick!

**Zooming in
on
mugs**



JUNIORS



Marty Alfieri
Paige Allison
John Andreyko
Lisa Araya
John Arbino
Christine Ardner
David Arnet
David Arnold



Sharon Asher
Mary Jane Aylward
Jeffrey Baioni
Laura Ballenger
Mike Bauer
Anita Baurichter
Michael Bausch
Kathleen Beck



Laura Best
Michael Black
Kim Bogan
James Bohne
Steven Bolger
Kim Borusiewicz
Stephanie Boyd
Julie Briede



Is it Mr. Keifer or Steve Flanigan in disguise?



Camera shy? Definitely not Susan Tekulve.



Tom Ferman and Laura Ballenger take a break between classes.



Laurie Ecker is shadowed by the spotlight.

One of the major influences on the junior class was music. It was the end of the era of disco and the rebirth of the Sixties rock. The big hit was the creation of New Wave — Pop Rock. This combined the variety of Rock and Roll with the catchy synthesized effects of New Wave.

In the top ranks of the Pop Rock was Michael Jackson's album **Thriller**, one of the best selling records of 1983. Among the hits to come off this album were "Thriller," "Billie Jean," and "Beat It." Other popular artists of this category were The Police with "Every Breath You Take," "Wrapped Around Your Finger" and "King of Pain." All were from their **Synchronicity** album. The charts were also frequented by Culture Club, Prince, Men at Work, Genesis and Pat Benatar.

Of the new "Hard Rock" bands were Iron Maiden, Rush and Quiet Riot. Quiet Riot made it big with their album **Metal Health**, which contained their hit single "Come on Feel the Noise." Other Hard Rock success stories included Ozzy Osborne and Van Halen, who both released new hit albums in 1984.

Many groups from the 1960's came back to become top favorites of the 80's. These included The Beatles, The Rolling Stones, The Doors. Led Zeppelin, Pink Floyd and even a few aficionados of Neil Young.

Many new trends sprung out of the music industry, also. The most popular trend of this time was hat pins with the logos of the most popular bands which were worn on jackets, sweaters, shirt collars, ties and purses. Walking down any of McNicholas' halls, one was sure to spot at least two or three students sporting jeans jackets with their fronts dominated by a mass of colorful buttons.



The picture says it all.



Debbie Brink
Brian Bugge
Bryan Byrne
Jill Byrne



Juan Cafferky
Lisa Caldwell
Steven Calvert
Christina Carney



Jeff Casey
John Casey
John Christmann
Kelly Clark



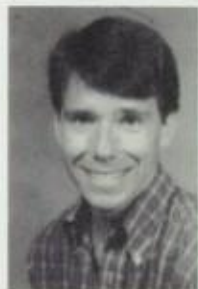
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Deanna Cole



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Peter Cross
Jenny Croxton



John Cullen
Edward Cushing
Dan Daniels
Tracey Daugherty



Tim Davis
Dina Delorenzo
Kim Devoe
Meg Diedrichs



Vicki Dillinger
John DiPuccio
Bill Donabedian
Deborah Donnelly



JUNIORS



Jenny Dumont
Arthur Eggers
Cynthia Eickelman
James Eisen



Tim Engel
Mike Engel
John Engelkamp
Tina Ennis



Charles Evans
Anne Ewers
Carolyn Faecher
Dave Fallis



Steve Fancher
Amy Feldmann
Tom Fermann
Meg Ferris



Ann Finkbeiner
Joe Fischer
Steve Flanigan
Albert Fleckinger



Jessica Foster
Pat Foster
John Gardner
Patricia Giel



Beverly Gilday
Tracy Gilligan
Ed Glenn
Mark Glenn



Kelly Graff
Jennifer Grever
Teresa Hale
Carol Harmeier



The theme for Girls' Week 1984 was Care Bears. Much planning went into the scheduling of events for the week. The planning was done exclusively by a group of junior girls and their moderators.

A liturgy started off the week. The theme tied in nicely with the week's overall theme; it was caring for each other and receiving the care of God. The dress code for the day was casual.

On Valentines Day the carnations previously bought were distributed. White were for friendship; pink were for secret admirers; and red were for love. Most girls wore red, white or pink.

Representatives from Hair Plus visited the school. They gave hair and beauty tips. Three girls had their hair cut free of charge to model the new hair styles. Later Wednesday evening was a combination potluck dinner and fashion show. The clothes were modeled by students and many were provided by Hit or Miss. Mrs. Petrey was crowned queen of Care Land.

The next day was dress up day. All the girls were seen wearing their Sunday best. Each also received a carnation corsage.

Sergeant Munch of the Cincinnati police presented a slide show and talked about the duties of a woman police officer. The presentation dealt with child abuse. It was very graphic and eye-opening.

The week was a definite success and was highlighted by a dance on Sunday evening.



Mary Beth Reidmatter is interrupted during her studies.



Mark Harvey
Karen Herbert
Andy Herzog
Mari Hocht
Lisa Hoeflich
Joseph Holscher
Daren Honaker
Doug Hurst

Susan Hurst
Timothy Huschart
Michael Huth
Anthony Iaccino
Chris Imbus
Teresa Imbus
Mary Ellen Imwalle
Kim Justice

Todd Kamphaus
Victoria Kauscher
Theresa Kennedy
Rebecca Keough
Kristy Kern
Kurt Kiessling
Kris Kinkade
Charles Kiser



Cathi Wilson is really shocked by the camera's intrusion.



Pat Stricker and date take time to watch others dance.



Joe Sheppard is being pulled away from his work.

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Pam Palazzola is captured in black and white for posterity.



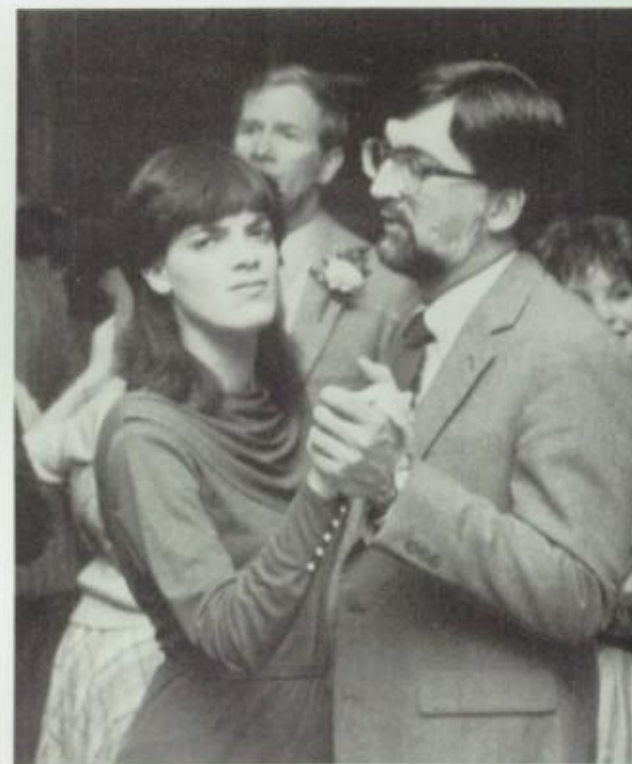
Linda Sweeney concentrates on next week's art assignment.



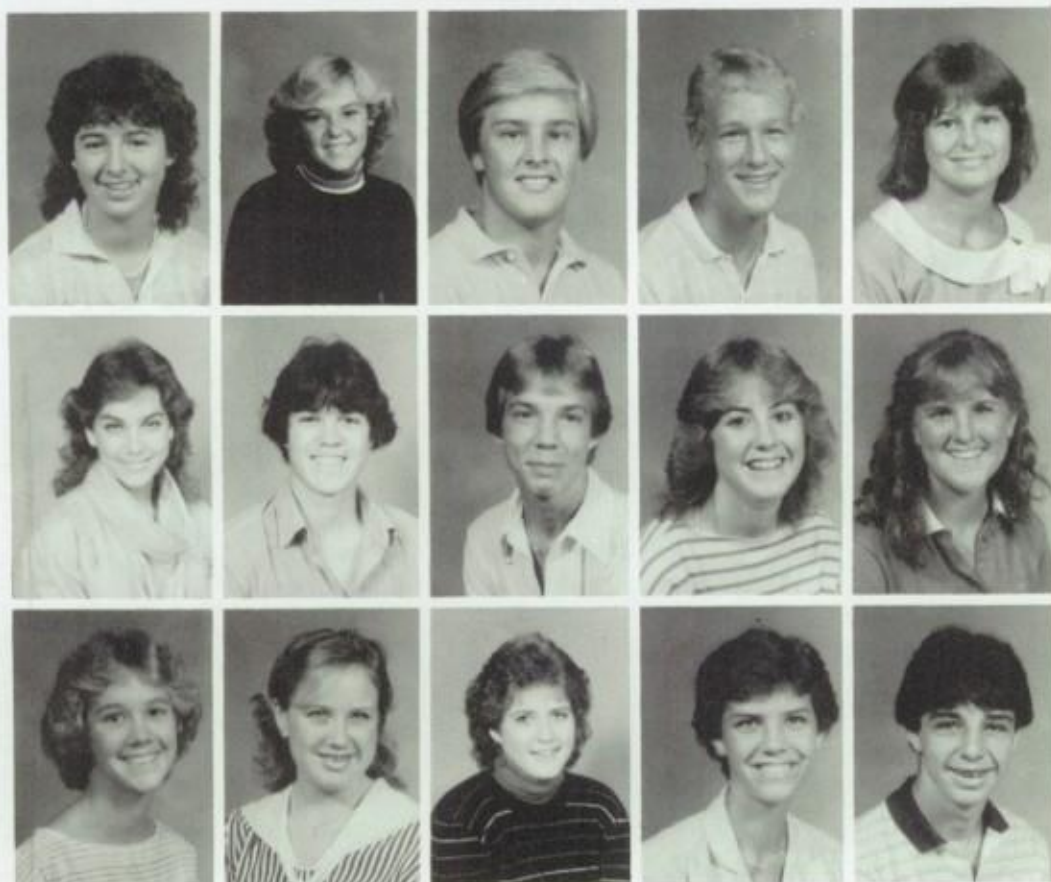
Chris Ardner is "pretty as a picture."



Juniors enjoy themselves at Mardi Gras.



Dancing with her dad, Chrysa Martini focuses on the camera.



Heidi Klein
Jean Klinker
Larry Koesters
Sean Kopinski
Kristie Kuehnle
Tony Lampert
Donna Landsom
Kathryn Leimgruber

Sara Leroy
Dan Libby
Tim Lindsey
Toni Lykins
Ann Machenheimer
Michele Martin
Chrysa Martini
Gordy Massa

Lori Mathis
Missy McCall
Marianne McCoy
Andrea McDaniel
Mark McDonald
David McIntosh
Cathy McKee
Greg McKinley



During the winter, juniors at McNick had the opportunity to go on retreat. For Catholic students, it was a graduation requirement and an important part of their religious studies. The purpose of the retreat was to take two days away from their hectic schedules to look at their lives from different viewpoints. Time was spent finding answers to concerns about the future; relationships with God, family and peers; and important values.

Throughout the month of January, five groups of juniors spent two days at the Loyola Retreat House in Milford. Here students met the retreat team leaders, young adults who came from different backgrounds with special talents to share.

The purpose of the retreat was accomplished through a number of organized activities; some were religious and reflective, but others were just plain fun. After a few general sessions, students were put into small groups. Here students had a chance to open up and share their lives and concerns with others. There were also music and slide presentations, quiet times, and a few skits and mimes. In the evening, students gathered around a cozy fire, munched on snacks, listened to albums and enjoyed an impromptu talent show. During free time they used the sporting equipment or explored the grounds and river. The two days closed with a mass organized by the students.

For many of the juniors this was their first retreat experience. While some approached it with apprehension, after two days, few wanted to leave.



Missy Mehring is hard at work studying her *Peter Pan* script.



Tim McLaughlin
John McManus
Melissa Mehring
Tony Mendoza



Lisa Mentzel
Dawn Meyer
Michelle Meyer
Charles Miller



Keith Miller
Melissa Minahan
Jill Mischlep
Julie Mitchell



Melissa Mofford
Susan Moran
Julie Motz
Christina Myers



James Myres
Karen Oaks
Amal Osman
Pam Palazzolo



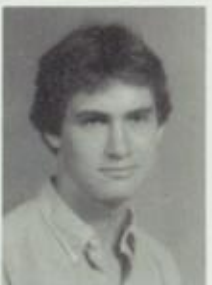
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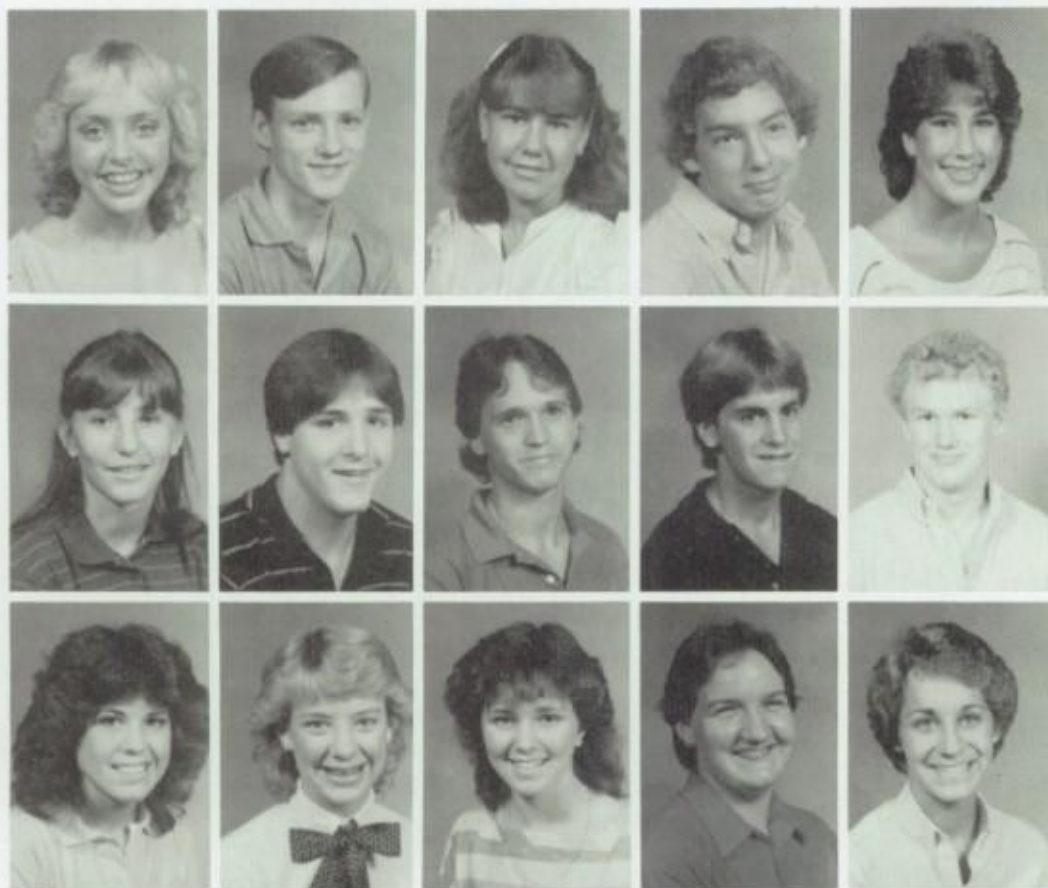
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Mike Ramey
Amy Rice
Greg Richards



Mary Beth Riedmatter
Barb Riehle
Ron Robinson
Grant Rogers



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Theresa Rogers
Ralph Rosselot
Diane Rouse
Joe Sadelfeld
Anne Salotto
Amy Sandmann
Laura Santoro
Karen Schaeper

Amy Schmidt
Joe Schneider
Ronald Schwartz
Joe Sheeran
Joe Sheppard
Gregory Shields
Mary Sillett
Jeffrey Smith

Lori Smith
Jean Spaeth
Linda Spaeth
Diane Sparke
Kathy Stegbauer
Mary Lisa Stegman
Greg Stevens
Pat Stricker



During an interview, Anne Ewers shares her opinions about social justice.



Lisa Whalen reads the latest gossip.



"Putting on the Ritz," Dawn Meyer and Anne Salotto entertain at Mardi Gras.

The whistle was blown; the buzzer sounded; the game was over, but the night had just begun for most of the class of '85. After the game, just about any restaurant on Beechmont Avenue could expect to fall victim to the sounds of McNicholas juniors celebrating a victory or trying to overcome the agony of defeat.

Some of the most popular Junior hangouts were McDonalds, LaRosas and Mr. Gatti's. Most of the class of '85 either drove themselves or rode with friends to the various restaurants.

After grabbing a bite to eat, a lot of the juniors would head for the local parties of the night. As upperclassmen many more parties were open to them. They were no longer looked down upon; they weren't the "new kids on the block" anymore. Although the parties lasted quite a long time, most of the juniors had to be home by one o'clock or be "grounded".

Most juniors had their licenses and many their own parking spots in the Presbyterian Lot. Dunkin Donuts was a favorite morning hangout. Juniors would stop on the way to school for a little treat to help them make it through the rigorous school day. They had to leave home a little earlier, watch their calorie intake, and spend some more money; but, the privilege of doing what they liked to do and eating what wasn't good for them certainly overshadowed all the other considerations.



John Christmann displays his typical junior locker.



Tamara Sullivan
Linda Sweeney
Susan Tekulve
Melissa Trautman



Chris Tully
Sharon Turner
Amy Ueble
Andy Vogel



Joyce Vorholt
Kara Wagner
Ryan Wagner
Marla Washer



Tom Westercamp
Lisa Whalen
Bruce Wheaton
Steven Wheeler



Beata Wierzbicki
Jim Williams
Beth Wilson
Cathi Wilson



Michelle Wilson
Julie Wing
Doug Woeste
Kristin Wolfangel



Trisha Yates
Alan Zahumensky
Rob Ziemba
Jerry Zistler



Suzy Zumwalde



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Mary Abella
Angie Alfieri
Kassie Alfieri
Randy Alvarez



Laurie Alvarez
Julie Amend
Robin Andrew
Mark Arlinghaus



Rod Bachman
Sean Bail
Holly Balsley
Holly Bauer



Carl Baurichter
Amy Barry
Jennifer Black
Patricia Blinzler



Tom Bodenstein
Chris Bohmann
Sharon Bolger
Kris Bonnett



Mary Ann Bowe
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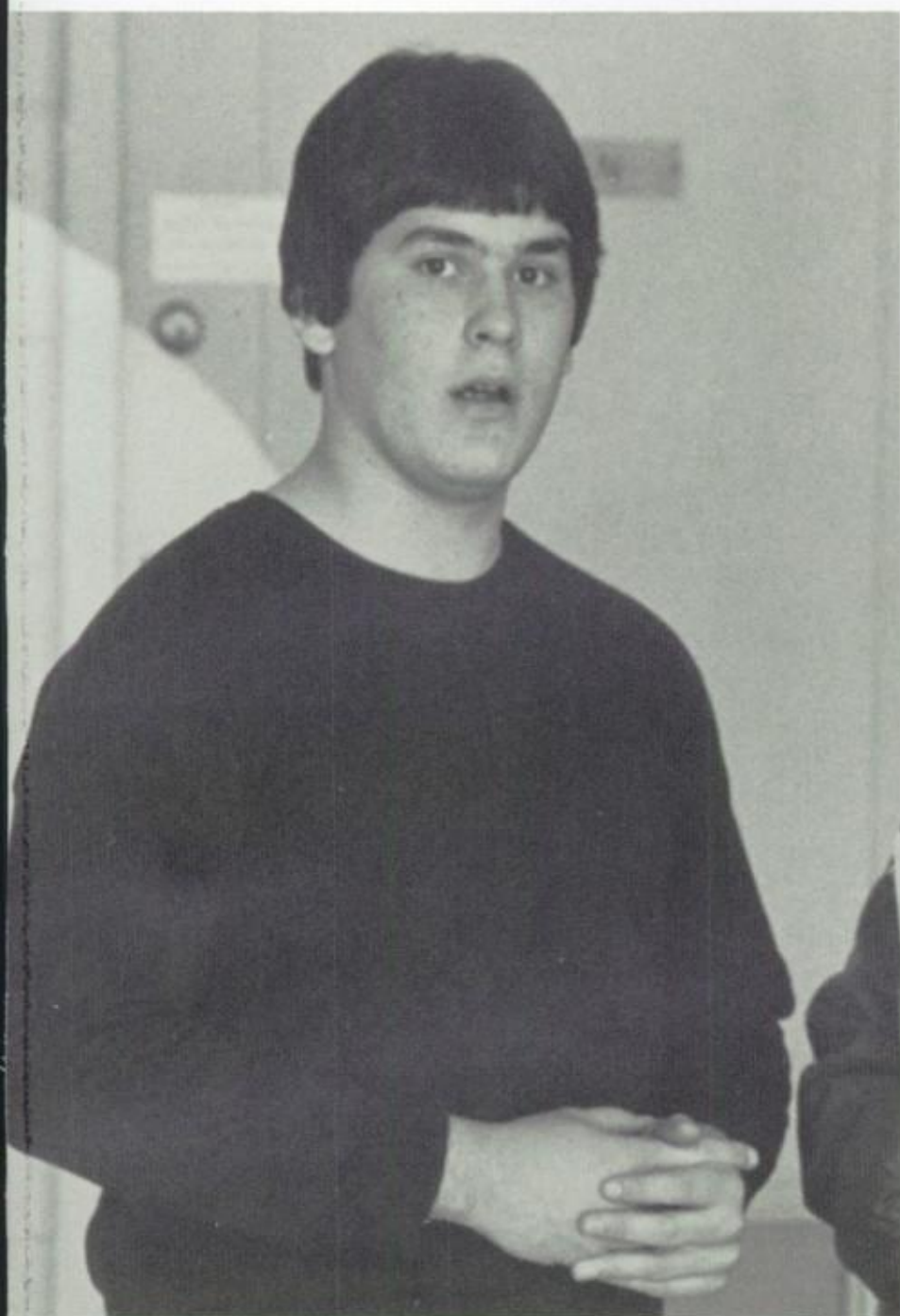
Tim Burt
Bill Butler
Beth Cafferky
Jeannie Callahan



Remember when it was your first "real" date dance? Although you started getting ready two hours ahead of time, it was already quarter til and he was going to be there in 15 minutes. Help! You rushed around the house screaming, "Where are my shoes? Where's my brush?" Rush, rush. Ding-dong. "He's here!" You thought you were never going to be ready. Remember how cute he looked and how embarrassed you were? Mom went camera-happy and you had butterflies in your stomach. Then came the flowers. You debated whether or not you should pin his on, and where he was going to pin yours. Mom came to the rescue once again, she pinned them both on. Then it was time to leave. Whoops! stepped on the dress going down the stairs. How embarrassing! His dad was watching from the car. Then you were in the car, hardly saying a word. It seemed like the time went so slowly. Then came the restaurant. Remember how he opened the door for you? Where were your friends? Oh no, you were the first! The hostess led you to your table and finally your friends got there. Then came the hard part — ordering. Should you eat cheap or expensive! What was everyone else getting? Remember how long you had to wait for your food? Your stomach began to growl. Had anyone heard? Eventually your food came. You were starved but you had to remember your manners and eat properly. Then it was back to his father's car and off to the dance. You stared out the window in silence until you recognized the school. Remember? You entered the gym and there were your friends. What a relief!



Tracey Ford and Kari King boogie down.



Jeff Mulvey is interrupted in mid-sentence.



Bill Butler and Tony Montelisciani are just leaving.



Monica Martin and Courtney Sheeren pose for a picture with Mr. O'Conner.



Patricia Campbell
Dan Casey
Eileen Casey
Mike Casey
Joe Case
Mark Chase
Joe Cittadino
Nicole Clary



Julie Cleves
Steve Cochran
Jerry Colley
Mike Copfer
Jimmy Costello
Amy Crouch
Dan Dalhover
Kevin Daly



Tricia Daniel
Jarrett Deerwester
Natalie DeLorenzo
Tim Devine
Julie Deyhle
Nancy Diemler
Jeff Dietz
Mike Donahue



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Richard Dopp
Laurie Ecker
John Egan
Mike Ellison
Scott Enders
Lori Enghauser
Kelli Evans
Shelli Evans



John Faulhaber
James Favaron
Dave Findlow
Jim Fitzpatrick
Mark Flaherty
Pat Flaherty
Kevin Ford
Tracey Ford



Susan Fricke
Jack Fried
Ray Gaskins
Lonnie Gates
Mark Gerome
Jean Geshan
Jim Gillen
Mike Giordano



Kippy Rammacher receives advice from Coach McClure.



Laurie Ecker Watches the competition for "Peter Pan."



Michelle Nagel is surprised by the cameraman.



Jill Patton anxiously awaits the raffle results.



Being a sophomore meant many things. One event that almost all of the sophomores looked forward to was that wonderful "sweet sixteen" birthday that comes only once in a lifetime. Even a month before the exciting day came along sophomores prepared for it by taking driver's education classes so that they could get their temps on the big day. What 16 year old will ever forget the first frightful day they were allowed behind the wheel? With their mom or dad sitting next to them, they cautiously started the car. Not knowing what would happen next, they started off, look of horror on the parent's face. When they finally got over the first experience things got a little better. After about a month of classes the sophomore would finally be rewarded with their license, if they passed the test.

It took a while before dad let them have the car to go out and pick up their friends. The sophomores had lots of fun trying to show-off their newly-awarded independence. They were given greater freedoms after turning sixteen and were able to get jobs at local fast food restaurants or other businesses in the area. Taking on these new responsibilities sophomores showed how mature they had become. They had a long way to go before they graduated, but at least they were unified and strong in their responsibilities and commitments.



Andy Kappell sneaks a peak at the camera.



William Glenn
Brian Gorham
Kelley Gratsch
Keith Green



Roberta Gross
Pat Gulden
Jeff Hacias
Colleen Hale



Trent Hall
Chris Hall
Amy Halmi
Lisa Harmon



James Harvey
Kristina Henkes
John Hensley
Joelle Hinton



Gerald Hoepfer
Tracy Honaker
Deborah Hornback
Thomas Huff



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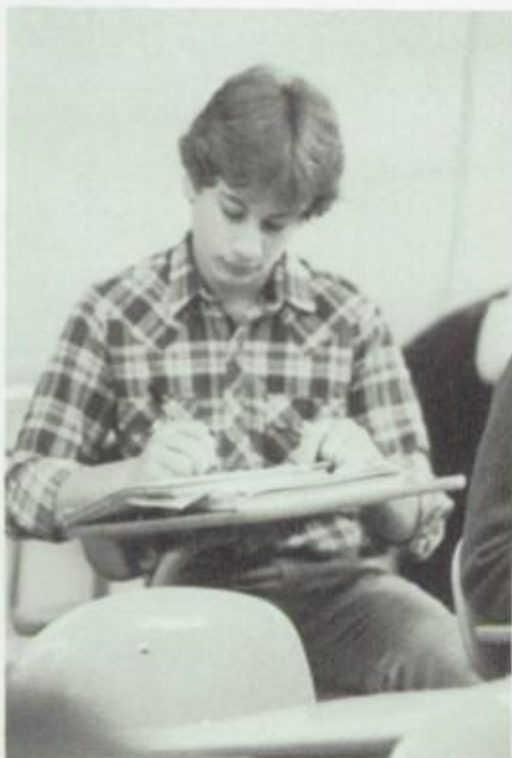
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Paul Kamphaus



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Monica, Cassie and Tracie pose for a picture at the Father/Daughter Dinner Dance.



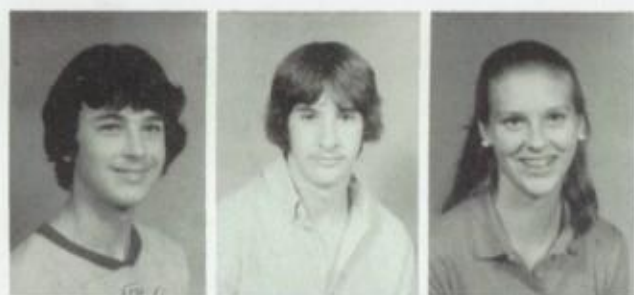
Enjoying his work, John Seibert takes some notes.



Colleen Hale is prepared for another day.



Ellen Powell relays the latest gossip.



Steven Kamphaus
Andy Kappel
Carolyn Karp
Brett Kelley
Lori Kerby
Sandra Kincaid
Kari King
Mike King



Bryan Kotter
Karen Lammers
Nancy Lampert
Andrea Lamping
Joe Lauch
Shaun Lawhorn
Debbie Lawrence
Kelly Lenihan



Missy Lepley
John Leugers
Barb Lischer
Bev Lischer
Rick Long
Randy Longbottom
Jenny Lovejoy
Clarence Lunsford



The sophomores . . . what did they do for excitement? "Football games or basketball games," quoted one sophomore. The class of '86 was very involved last year, they developed new friendships and strengthened old ones. The year started out with football games, and along with those, came the hike they made to McDonalds, where all the excitement was. You could always find out the juiciest gossip or find out "who's going out with whom," stated one other sophomore.

Homecoming float gave everyone the chance to work together as a group. No one was excluded because everyone was needed. Activities such as this helped to build special bonds between friends; bonds which continued throughout the year.

There were also periods of time where, as one sophomore put it, "There is nothing much to do." She later explained that this was the time that she and her friends just got together and went shopping or to someone's house.

Finally basketball season came around. It was the time when friends got together and cheered on the Rockets once again. Then it was back to McDonalds for a coke and just some place to "hangout." When the sports were over and school year was almost at an end, the special relationships and fond memories what were made were definitely not forgotten.



Doing her duty, Rhonda Seminatore cleans up the library office.



Ken Luster
Pam Macke
Bill Mager
Monica Martin



David Maxwell
Susan McCauley
Sean McGary
Susan McManus



Catherine Meisman
Cecilia Mendoza
Mark Michel
Dawn Miller



Lisa Miller
John Minahan
Angie Mitchell
Barb Molitor



Tony Montelisciani
Lisa Moore
Jeff Mulvey
Michelle Nagel



Kim Naish
Jennifer Nead
Valerie Neely
Michael Nelson



Christine Newman
Michelle Newton
Jennifer Nolan
Michael Norman



Jeff Oaks
Laurie O'Brien
Tim O'Brien
Mary O'Donnell



SOPHOMORES



Janet O'Neill
Frank O'Toole
Jerry Park
Jill Patton



Mike Penker
Joseph Perez-Ribas
Stephanie Plaver
Ellen Powell



Amy Quinn
Kelly Quinn
Jeffrey Radloff
Katharine Rammacher



Frank Ramundo
John Redmond
Michael Rees
Nicole Reisinger



Patti Rene
Lynda Reuss
Theresa Riehle
Janet Ries



Karen Riley
Maria Rodrigo
Matthew Rolph
Chris Ross



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Sharon Sander
Sean Schaeffer



Cheryl Schemenauer
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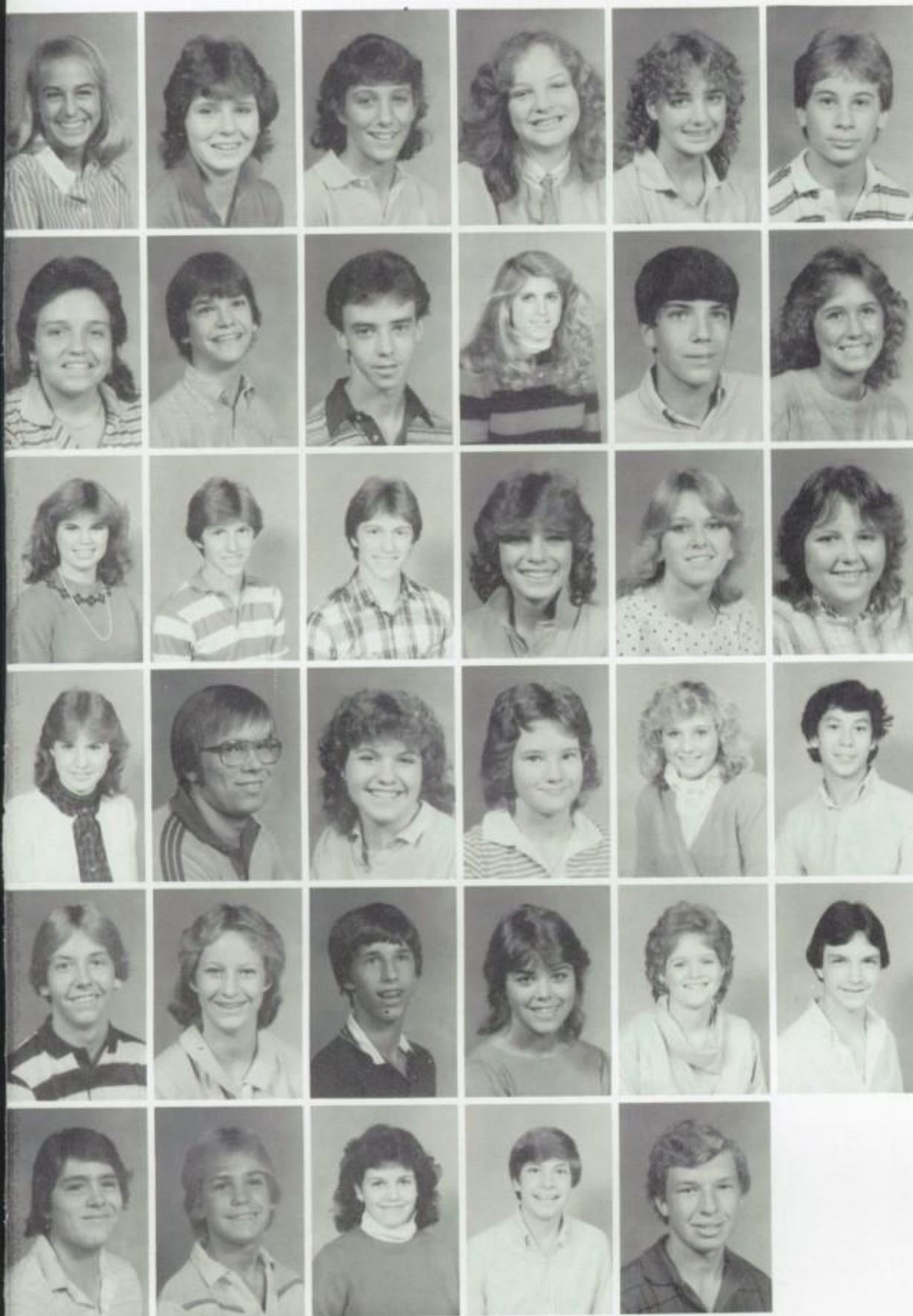
It was an exciting year for the sophomores during the '83-'84 school year. Because it was their second year at McNick, going to school functions seemed to be more important, especially football and basketball games. As freshmen they didn't or couldn't show their spirit; they had cheers mixed up and Homecoming floats that fell apart. They were afraid to show their pride in their school. Now as sophomores, they were ready for anything. The class of '86 was filled with tons of "Rocket Pride."

During the course of the year the sophomores went out, chanted and cheered, yelled and screamed, and showed the rest of McNick their spirit. Many of them went to the football games and tried their best to cheer the Rockets on to victory. The football team was impressive and the sophomores were behind them all the way. For the first time, their fellow classmates were on the team.

The McNicholas basketball team probably gave the sophomores the most reason to cheer. After the regular season play, the "Rocket Round-Ballers" fought their way up through sectional, district and regional until they were defeated in the semi-finals in Columbus. It was the sophomores' first real chance to join car caravans and design Rocket banners. The sophomores were caught up in saying, or rather yelling, chants like "Straight to State," "We're from McNick; We're #1!" "We want two," and many more. Many yelled so enthusiastically that they lost their voices, but in the long run most sophomores agreed that it was all worth it. To sum it up, the class of '86 handled themselves, their spirit and their energy well, benefitting the school.



Doritos must surely be Dave McIntosh's favorite snack.



Kristi Schueler
Lori Schultz
Mari Jo Schweikert
Juanita Scott
Amy Scull
John Seibert
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Mark Wiesenbahn
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Ann Williams

Steven Willis
Michael Witham
Christine Yama
Daniel Zahumensky
Richard Ziemba



Mr. O'Conner lends his help to Monica Martin and Courtney Sheeran.



Bill Butler and Tony Montelisciani check out the ladies on dress-up day.



Tim Burt waits patiently to enter class.

FRESHMEN



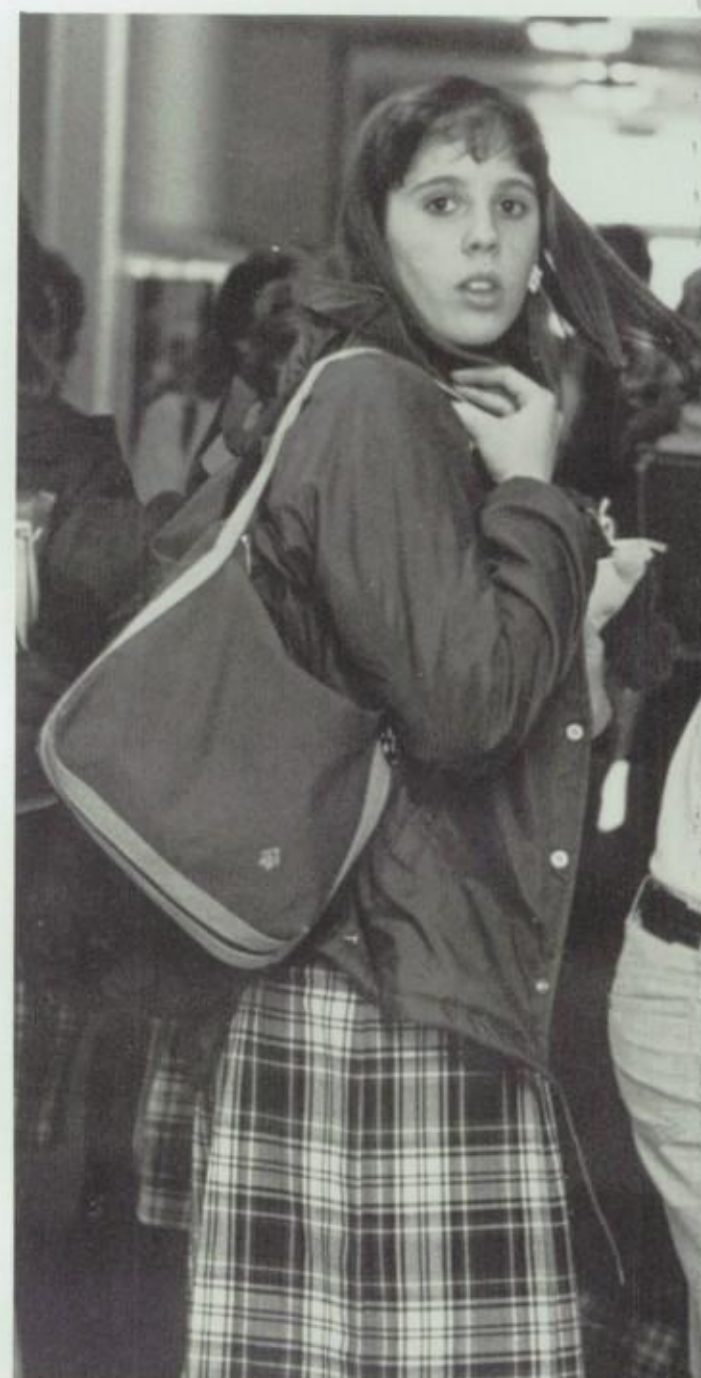
Sue Westercamp and Danny Henry take a breather at the freshman/senior picnic.



"Baby" sits on Mother Mary Ann O'Leary's lap.



First to notice the camera is Jeff Stahl.



Janet Paulin whirls about freshman hall.



Billie Abartzis
Amy Alfieri
Denise Amann
Kathleen Ardner
Alice Arlinghaus
Jill Asher
Michael Bailey
Keith Baker



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Although there were many changes ending grade school and starting high school, most people adjusted pretty well. The biggest difference was the lockers. In grade school you put your papers in "cubby holes" or stuffed them into undersized desks. Starting high school the freshmen received the privilege of lockers and the necessity of school locks.

Another difference was the amount of people crowding the halls, the lunchroom and the gym. It was a very unusual period of time for most of the freshmen class. Some of the students were familiar, yet many were strange.

Academically, the most notable change in high school was having more than one test on the same day. In grade school teachers planned their schedules in order to avoid too many tests on the same day. Also, separation according to intelligence was increased. Even the levels of intelligence had sublevels.

The social life was definitely the best part of high school. There were a lot more extracurricular activities from which to choose. Also, a greater percentage of people were involved in them. There were always fall football games on the weekends and later the basketball games during the week and the weekends for the Rocket fans (better know as the "Rat Patrol") to attend.

Overall, the change from grade school to high school was relatively painless and harmless. It was both enjoyable and exciting.



Charles Demaris displays his skill at the board.



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Francesaca Bzdusek
Leah Cappel



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Denise Cash
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Greg Clark
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Ammar Daoud
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Drew Dickerson
Mark Diedrichs



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Vanita Dixie
Regina Dixon
Steven Doherty



Christopher Donabedian
Michelle Donovan
Thomas Dreyer
Annette Duermit



Shelly Durbin
Kathleen Early
DeeDe Elsbernd
Kevin Englkamp



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David Ewers
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Scott Fay
Shelly Fischer
Mary Fleming



Amy Fries
Anthony Galleo
Tracy Gaskill
Wendy Gilb



Danny Glen
Ginger Graff
Terri Grimmelsman
Colleen Gumbert



Maria Gutierrez
Mark Hageman
Bill Haney
Margaret Hayes



The most popular place for the class of 1987 to go after the football games was McDonalds. Most of the freshmen walked since they normally didn't have transportation. Most places were located too far away from Brown Stadium to walk to. Also, McDonalds was relatively cheap. You could get a Big Mac, fries and a Coke for about \$2.60. Practically everyone who was at the game could be found either in the restaurant or standing around the parking lot. They usually stayed there until 11:30 or 12:00. Some people walked across the street to the Chili Company or LaRosa's. When asked why so many freshmen went to McDonalds, Vince Bardley replied, "... because everyone else goes there."

After the basketball games the freshmen walked either to LaRosa's in Mt. Washington or to Hardees. If by some chance they could find a ride they usually went to McDonalds.

The most popular place for freshmen girls and guys to go on a Saturday afternoon was the Beechmont Mall. The girls would spend hours trying on clothes that they didn't have the money to pay for or just plain "goofing off." The guys spent most of their time (and their money) in the arcade trying to conquer the imaginary foes on the video screens. "I like to go to the mall because good-looking guys go there," said Shelly Fischer.

There were other hangouts such as the movies or as Julie Kenney said, "I go to Beechmont Racket Club because the guys there are good-looking." Barb Stephens went to Brittany "because it's a great party place."



Elizabeth Mendoza stops to see what's going on.



Regina Dixon, Jodi McDonald, Kelly Mathias and Mary Flemming are just strolling along.



Raynee Teeter is all wet.



Jodi McDonald and Liz Mendoza receive a taste of motherhood.



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Danny Henry
Jennifer Herbers
Amy Herbert
James Hinton
Tim Hirschauer
April Hoemmelmeyer
Jeff Holscher

Sherry Hunter
Anita Imwalle
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Janette Jarrold
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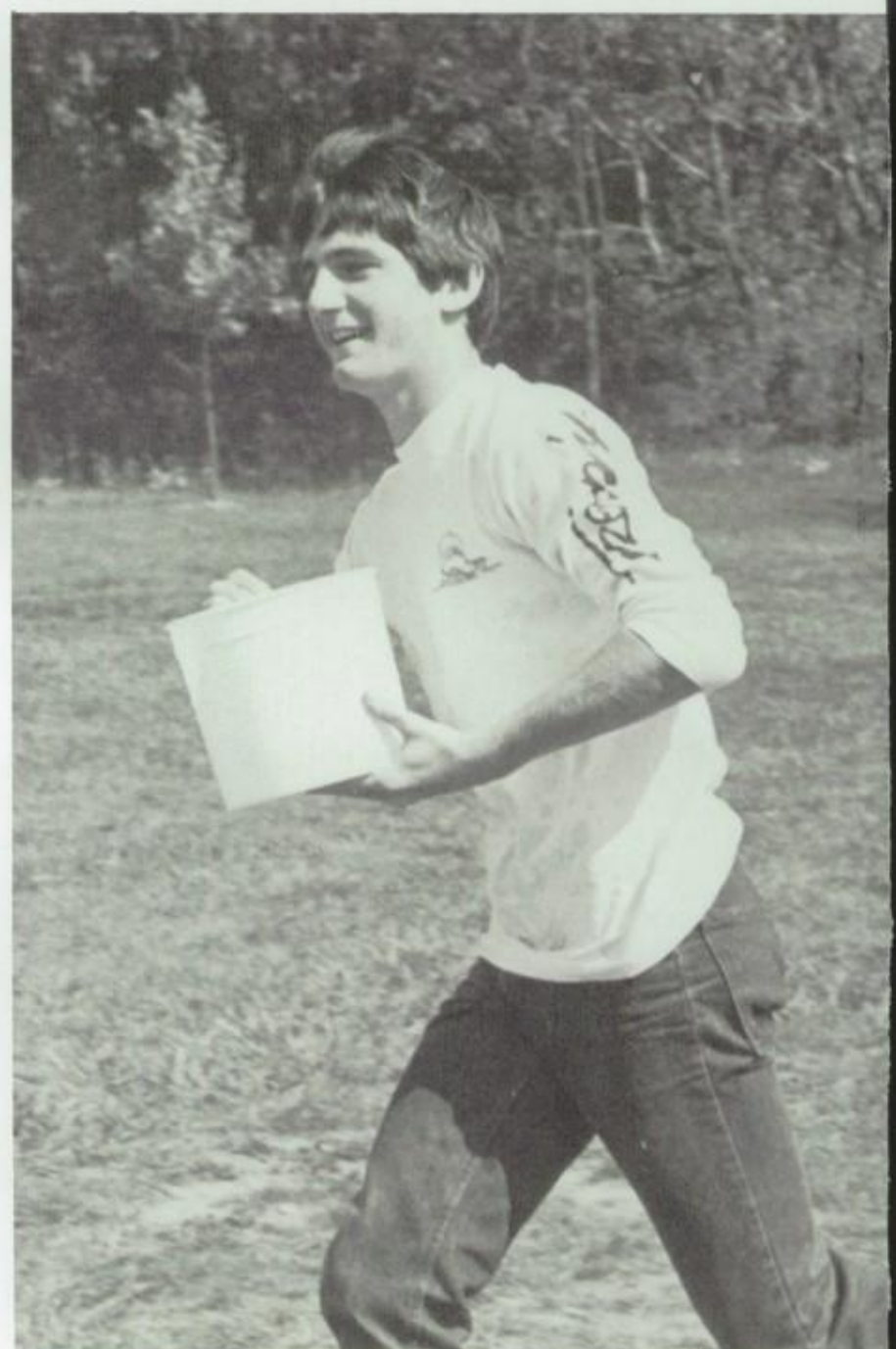
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Brad Mathis
George McCall



Barb Stephens reaches out to get revenge.



Cindy Montgomery fades back to pass while Evan Street blocks.



John Kennedy is out to get an unsuspecting senior.

The traditional attitude toward freshmen was in full force in '84. Leaving grade school and entering high school was a challenge that everyone had faced at one time or another. "Freshmen are the scapegoats of the whole school," stated junior Kathy Stegbauer.

As the school year began all the freshmen were tentatively searching around McNick trying to locate where they were, where they were supposed to be and how to get there. Along came an upperclassman who made the frosh welcome by inviting them into lockers, advertising pool and elevator passes at discount prices and sending them everywhere except where they wanted to go.

The ribbing and ridiculing was not easy to overcome, but the class of '87 felt that they handled the situation very well. As the year advanced the freshmen united. They had been around McNick long enough to know where they were going. They could rely on one another. The upperclassmen, in an indirect way, contributed to the unification of the class of '87. They made it possible for the freshmen to appear as they should — giddy, lost and gullible.

The freshmen ended the year warning the class of '88 of things to come, "We don't mind being treated like dirt this year, but next year . . . look out frosh!" Kim Teachout summed up the freshmen cheer, "Frosh are people, too!"



Joan Langguth portrays a typical frosh.



Kim McCoy
Jodi McDonald
Jennifer McKee
Christin McLaughlin



Kristine McLaughlin
Liz Mendoza
Carla Merrill
Molly Meyer



Bruce Michel
Andrea Miller
Richard Miller
Molly Mink



Renee Molitor
Jeff Montelisciani
Cindy Montgomery
Kathleen Motz



James Munz
Diane Ney
Amy Nipper
Keith O'Brien



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Anne O'Donnell
Mary Ann O'Leary
Ron Pairan



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Mike Panko
Janet Paulin
Angela Perry



Nikki Perszyk
Caroline Petri
Margaret Piening
Richard Poland



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Katy Pongonis
Charles Prall
Stephanie Proffitt
Susan Putoff
Jim Radloff
Robert Rastani
Mark Rodrigo



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Charles Rovito
Stefani Sacco
Louis Santoro
Nancy Schingledacker
Sherri Schmidt
Carolyn Schultz
Rod Schwartz



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Jeff Stall
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Joanne Stenger
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Brad Sweeney



Shane Sweeney
Doug Szanti
Scott Szanti
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Raynee Teetor
Evan Thomas
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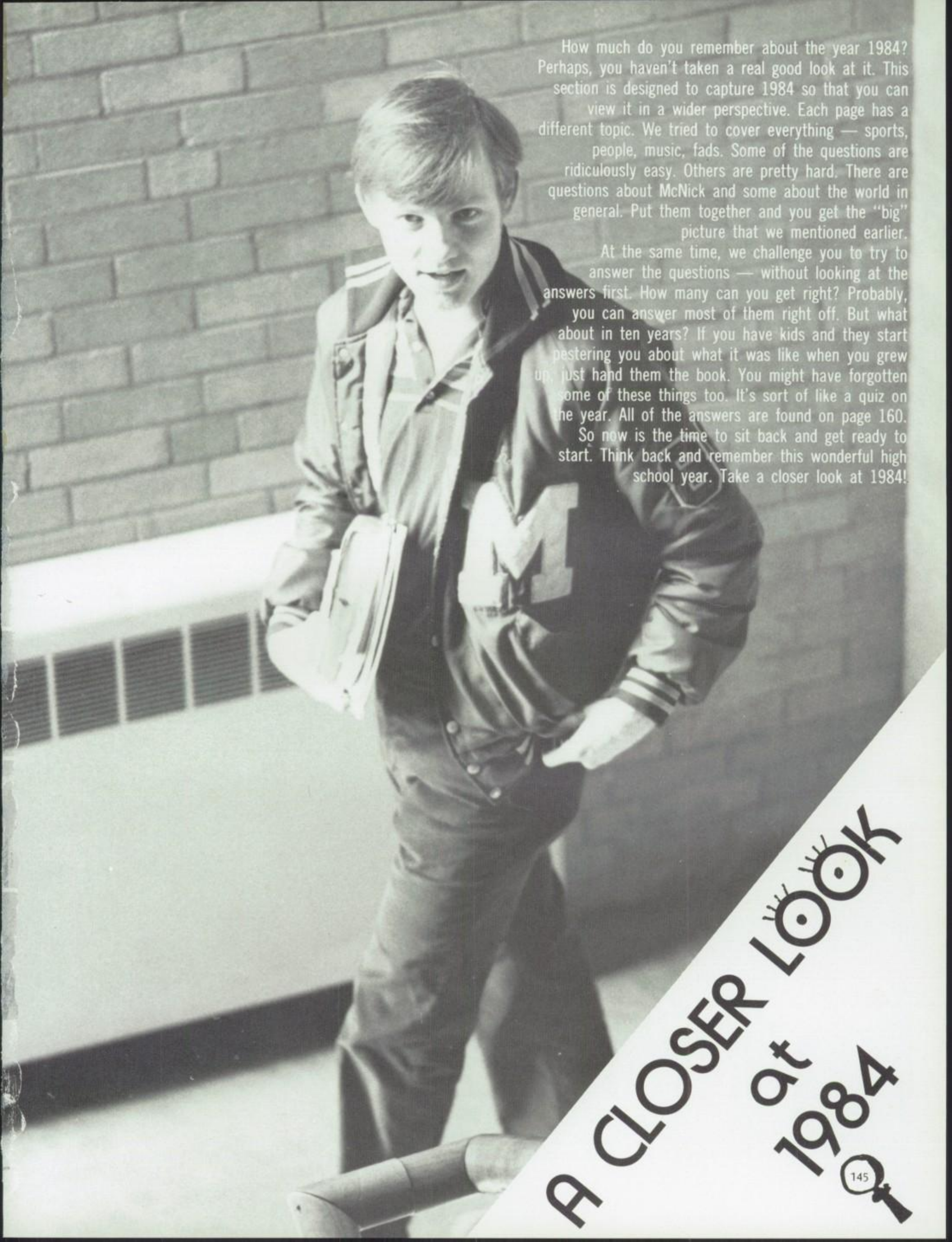


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Karyn Young
Chris Zimmerman
Daniel Zistler
Donna Zloba





How much do you remember about the year 1984? Perhaps, you haven't taken a real good look at it. This section is designed to capture 1984 so that you can view it in a wider perspective. Each page has a different topic. We tried to cover everything — sports, people, music, fads. Some of the questions are ridiculously easy. Others are pretty hard. There are questions about McNick and some about the world in general. Put them together and you get the "big" picture that we mentioned earlier.

At the same time, we challenge you to try to answer the questions — without looking at the answers first. How many can you get right? Probably, you can answer most of them right off. But what about in ten years? If you have kids and they start pestering you about what it was like when you grew up, just hand them the book. You might have forgotten some of these things too. It's sort of like a quiz on the year. All of the answers are found on page 160.

So now is the time to sit back and get ready to start. Think back and remember this wonderful high school year. Take a closer look at 1984!

A CLOSER LOOK
at
1984

1. What 1984 hit summer movie featured a gastronomic delight of snake surprise, eyeball soup, and chilled monkey brains?
2. After which Shakespearean persona was the female lead from **Footloose** named?
3. What holiday was the 1983-84 Homecoming based upon?
4. What famous line delivered by Dave Henkes sent audiences into gales of laughter during **Peter Pan**?
5. How many years had it been since McNick had a school newspaper?
6. What newspaper spotlighted teachers, covered sports, and featured special editorials?
7. What made-for-TV movie shocked viewers with the after-effects of a nuclear bomb?
8. Who was the "lady" that Captain Hook found hiding in the forest?
9. In 1983, America lost its most famous playwright in a most unusual way. Who was he and how did he die?
10. On General Hospital, what long-lost person did Luke find in the courtyard of the mayor's mansion?



11. B.A., Hannibal, Face Man, and Murdock were the stars of what fast-paced TV show?
12. What smash hit movie about a construction worker turned dancer started a fashion fad?
13. What night was reserved especially for seniors at Kings Island?
14. Dustin Hoffman, famed movie star, recently starred in a current revival of an Arthur Miller play. What was it?
15. What three long-running shows went off the air in the 1983-94 year?
16. What was the PM Magazine challenge that Miss Graham and Mr. Kirchgassner were elected to face?
17. A stopwatch played a very large role in what Rocket Repertoire performance?
18. What mind-blowing standing-up rollercoaster was installed at Kings Island?
19. At what park did the seniors and freshmen get together to celebrate?
20. What was chosen as the theme for the 1984 Girls' Week?



1. During Christmas '83, parents went wild trying to buy these adoptable dolls for their kids. What was the name of these dolls?
2. What question and answer game hit the market and achieved instant popularity?
3. What was the name given to a new form of dancing that emerged out of the streets?
4. At McNick what two shirts did Eschelon Services make popular?
5. Many girls could be seen wearing these new types of shows. What were they called?
6. What style of car has made a big comeback?
7. What item did Michael Jackson make a fad of by wearing only one?
8. During Spring Break, where does everyone want to go?
9. What smelly and puffy collectibles did young kids put in albums?
10. What strong and powerful hero was a big hit in cartoons?



11. After a certain movie, a new type of sweatshirt was in vogue. What was the name of the movie?
12. In the 1960's and 1983, a certain fad was in for girls' apparel. Name this **short-lived** fad?
13. What in-look had hair that was a different color and was short on top?
14. What had witty sayings and were attached to purses and coats?
15. What was the favorite pasttime of most high school students?
16. During the basketball tournament season, what were formed in lower lot to increase spirit?
17. Pants that came just above the ankle were known as what?
18. Name the type of shirt that exposed belly buttons?
19. What organization went through the most moderators in the fewest years?
20. During the time of the musical, several pirates had something done to them in order to seem authentic. What was it?



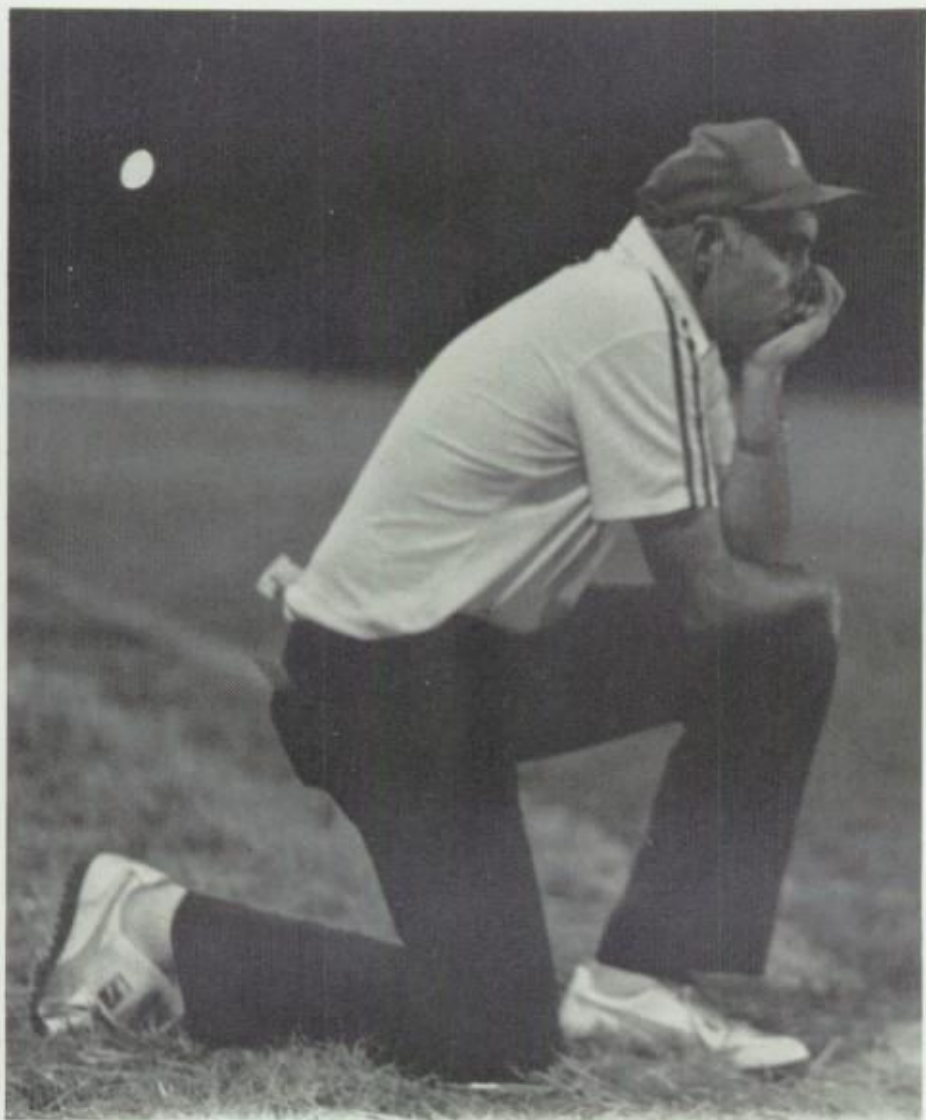
1. During the Winter Olympics, who won the gold medal in men's figure skating?
2. What horse won the Kentucky Derby?
3. The McNick basketball team faced an old rival in Dayton and defeated them. Who were they?
4. In the Olympic Giant Slalom what two American skiers were disqualified due to having the wrong racing number?
5. Who was the first member of the girls' track team to qualify at State?
6. What professional golfer won the Jack Nicholas Open in 1984?
7. After a bad call made by umpire Riley, what Reds' pitcher was suspended for five games?
8. What McNick pitcher had the most strike-outs during the 1984 season?
9. What freshman cross country runner made it to the State finals?
10. Who won the Indianapolis 500 in 1984?



11. A junior and a senior received the Most Valuable Player Awards for varsity basketball. Who were they?
12. In January of 1984, what team won the Superbowl?
13. What fleet-footed Rocket had the most stolen bases in boys' baseball?
14. In what city and country were the 1984 Winter Olympics held?
15. A four weeks suspension was given to what Bengal fullback in 1983?
16. In 1983-84, McNick introduced two new facets to its sports program. What were the new sports?
17. Who broke the school's record in the discus throw?
18. In the first half of the season, Patty Seta was the top scorer in basketball. At the end of the year who was the leader?
19. What senior received the Most Valuable Volleyball Player and the Most Spirited Track Runner Award?
20. Only two boys from McNick's tennis team had Honorable Mention All-City **Enquirer**. Who were they?



1. What Channel 12 anchor person left Cincinnati to find his fortune in Los Angeles?
2. What was the name of the groups of spirited students which sat at the ends of the basketball courts and acted as the sixth man?
3. What company published Rocketline and hired itself out to do announcements?
4. Who was hired as manager of the Cincinnati Reds for the 1984 season?
5. What British Prime Minister was re-elected in June of 1983?
6. What senior handled the costuming of the musical **Peter Pan**?
7. What faculty member was called upon to lead the school in the Fight Song during the fall?
8. What famous composer of "Of Thee I Sing" fame died in August of 1983?
9. Who was the winner of the 1983 Nobel Peace Prize and who accepted the award?
10. What senior girls' track member finished seventh in the State Semi-finals?



11. What Saturday Night Live star died unexpectedly from a drug overdose?
12. Who was the senior guy who performed as both Captain Hook and Mr. Darling in **Peter Pan**?
13. Who was the 1984 Homecoming Queen?
14. What popular weatherman with the ability to write backwards left Cincinnati for New York?
15. What Russian leader died in the fall of 1983?
16. Who was the valedictorian of the class of 1984?
17. **Projections** ran an article about McNick's "Big Brother." Who was he?
18. What faculty member donates much of his time and energy preparing the set for the musical?
19. A native Ohioan was an original Democratic hopeful for the '84 election. He was also a famous astronaut. Name him.
20. What sisters performed to "Me and My Shadow" during Mardi Gras?



1. What gigantic U.S. monopoly was broken up in 1983?
2. What three Democratic hopefuls continued seeking the Democratic nomination until the end?
3. To what Country was a multinational peacekeeping force sent?
4. What major world power and its satellites withdrew from the 1984 Summer Olympics?
5. What historical event celebrated its 40th anniversary on the shores of France and was spoken of by Ronald Reagan, Margaret Thatcher, and many WW II survivors?
6. What airplane was shot down over Soviet airspace resulting in the deaths of 269 people?
7. President Reagan visited what large Communist country before meeting Pope John Paul II in Alaska?
8. What small island brought the whole British Navy to it in early 1983?
9. What country was the man who shot Pope John Paul from and who was he?
10. What Middle-East gulf was very dangerous to oil tankers during 1984 because of a nearby war?



11. Iran has been at war with this neighboring nation for four years. What country is it?
12. President Reagan authorized this invasion that was a complete success. What was it?
13. What country wanted to come back to arms talk in early June of '84 after a successful U.S. launching of an intercepting missile of Star Wars caliber?
14. Who were the two leaders of the Soviet Union during 1983-84?
15. Who won the first free election in El Salvador in 1984?
16. What country was the first to break the American stronghold in the American Cup races?
17. In what city were the Summer Olympics held?
18. The Pershing Missiles were sent to what part of the world?
19. Interest rates went down to their lowest point in early 1984, what percentage was it?
20. What embassy was expelled from Great Britain after they fired upon a crowd and killed a policeman?



1. This 1984 album and video ranked at the top. What was its one word title and who was the performer?
2. What was the title of the opening song of the 1983 Marching Rockets halftime show?
3. What band played the most at McNick due to popular demand?
4. On May 18 at Kings Island which band played for Grad Nite?
5. What Lionel Richie hit climbed straight up the charts to the top?
6. Who was the well-known leader of the Culture Club?
7. A group of McNicholas students form the band which played at the student council sponsored concert at school. What was the name of the band?
8. In what song did Peter Pan take the Darling children to Neverland?
9. In Appalachia the students composed a song about their experience. What was the title?
10. What cable television station presented rock videos and concerts?



11. What band played the music for Mardi Gras?
12. What musical was attended by McNicholas students on a field trip to the Playhouse in the Park?
13. For what concert did you have to send away to WEBN for tickets?
14. To the strains of what song did the 1984 Graduating Class recess from the church?
15. What hard rock group was lead by lead singer David Lee Roth?
16. The title cut from the **Footloose** soundtrack was sung by what male vocalist?
17. What is the McNicholas school song?
18. What awards ceremony is held for musicians and guard members?
19. What Cincinnati radio station was the most listened to during the 1983-84 year.
20. What was the encore song performed by the musical cast at curtain call?



1. At what location was the Junior Retreat held?
2. The space shuttles were launched from where and returned to what Air Force Base?
3. Hurricane Alicia ravaged what city causing close to a billion dollars damage?
4. Where was the last dance in 1984 supposed to be held and where did it finally end up at?
5. One of the hit movies was Indiana Jones and The Temple of Doom. In that country did the story primarily take place?
6. The other blockbuster for the summer of '84 was Star Trek III The Search For Spock. Where did Captain Kirk and his faithful followers go to find Spock?
7. This waste dump was closed in late 1983 because of possible contamination to the water system in Southern Ohio. Where was it located?
8. What was the name of the company involved in the above pollution?
9. Hawaii was in the news when a mountain blew its top. What island was it on?
10. What was the name of the mountain which exploded?



11. The Cincinnati Zoo was one of five places this animal visited from San Diego. What type of animal was it?
12. The unknown soldier from what was commemorated where in Cincinnati in May of '84?
13. This nuclear power plant closed before it opened on the banks of the Ohio. What was its name?
14. What three companies owned the above mentioned power plant?
15. What McNichols coach and his team surprised everyone with its first year record?
16. What were the names of the two men who acted as emcees during the PM Magazine visit?
17. What two students were interviewed on the topic of Appalachia and social justice by Channel 5?
18. What McNichols student collected the most money from the walk and who sold the most raffle chances?
19. What was the name of the summer concert location built to house the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra at Old Coney?
20. Where were the State Semi-finals of varsity basketball held?



The year was nineteen hundred and eighty-four. The Police came to Cincinnati, the private Prom was held at the Clarion Hotel, and the Romantics entertained the seniors at Grad Nite. It was the year when the Rockets took us straight to state and people went wild on Spring Break. These were the memorable events of 1984, but they all took money!

Were they worth it? Prices in 1984 went up and down like a yo-yo. Gas was as low as 99¢ and as high as \$1.50. Unbelievably candy and pop machines increased 5¢. The price to see your favorite moved went up to \$4.25 and if you bought popcorn it could run up to \$6.00. Clothes prices increased steadily throughout the year and school dances cost more and more.

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3. Columbus Bexley
4. Phil and Steve Mahre
5. Jaye Lampe
6. Jack Nicholas
7. Mario Soto
8. Jeff Smith
9. Joe Stegbauer
10. Rick Mears
11. Mike Ramey/Joe Heller
12. Los Angeles Raiders
13. Steve Flanigan
14. Sarajevo, Yugoslavia
15. Pete Johnson
16. Boys Soccer/Girls Reserve Basketball
17. Todd Ford
18. Trish Yates
19. Lucy Moeller
20. Ken Gardner/Tim Davis

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1. Nick Clooney
2. Rat Patrol
3. Eschelon
4. Vern Rapp
5. Margaret Thatcher
6. Diane Paulin
7. Mr. Marklay
8. Ira Gershwin
9. Lech Walesa, his wife Danuta
10. Jaye Lampe
11. John Belushi
12. Paul Munz
13. Diane Vogelgesang
14. Ira Joe Fischer
15. Yuri Andropov
16. Kim Luster
17. Jim O'Leary
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19. John Glenn
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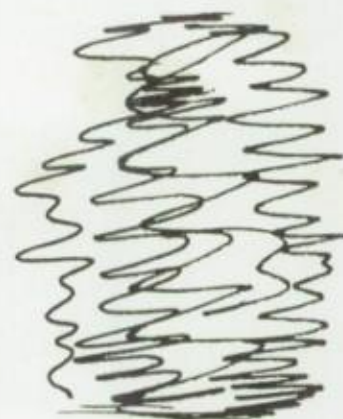
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1. Thriller, Michael Jackson
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3. Blue Tater
4. Romantics
5. Hello
6. Boy George
7. London
8. I'm Flying
9. Listen To Me
10. MTV
11. BJ's Band
12. Godspell
13. The Police
14. Ode to Joy
15. Van Halen
16. Kenny Loggins
17. The Fight Song
18. Marching Rockets Awards
19. Q102
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7. Hamilton
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9. Hilo
10. Mauna Loa
11. Koala Bear
12. Vietnam War/Eden Park
13. Zimmer
14. CG&E, Dayton Power and Light, Columbus and Southern
15. Don Moon — Boys' Soccer
16. Jerry Thomas, Doug Waldo
17. Mini Klysz, Anne Ewers
18. Ken Gardner, Karen Yorio
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